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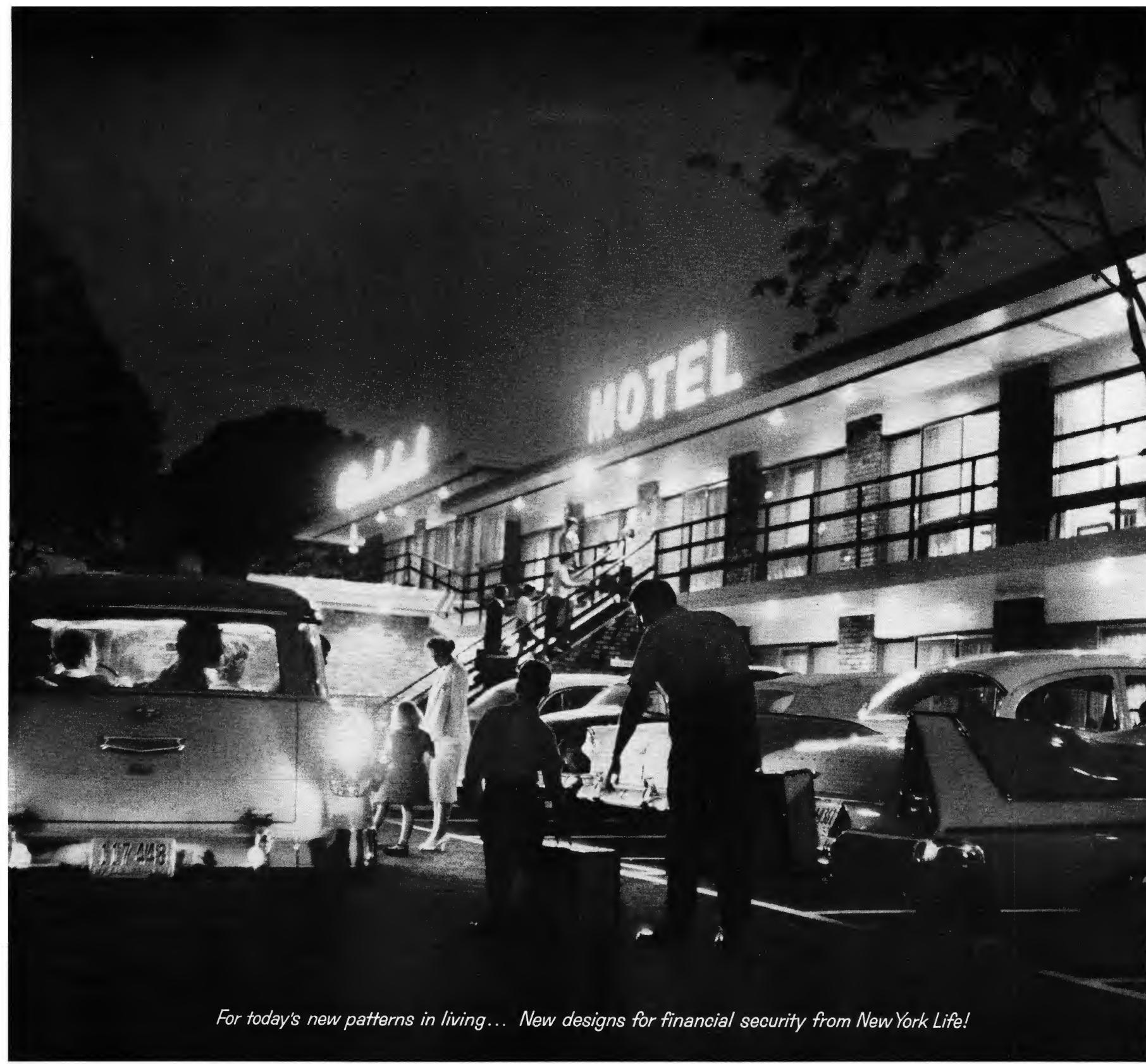
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By Julian H. Orr
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Since his local property tax is usually a homeowner's largest single tax payment each year, he naturally wants to know whether his assessment is fair and what he's getting for his money.

The mechanics of levying property tax vary from place to place, but the fundamentals are the same everywhere. They run something like this: First, an assessor places a value on each property. (For reasons to be explained later, his figure is lower than the market price.) Then he adds them up, excluding tax-exempt properties such as churches and schools. Meanwhile, finance officials have been estimating city expenditures for the fiscal year. The difference between these expenses and income from other sources is the amount that must come from property taxes. The tax rate is figured as a percentage of the total community valuation, although it isn't often expressed that way. A rate of \$45 per thousand is the same as \$4.50 per hundred or 45 mills on the dollar, and all of them are simply other ways of saying "4½ percent."

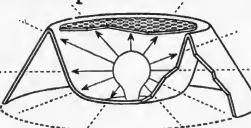
No matter how it's termed, this is the figure that determines your tax, and it's the result of a simple problem in arithmetic. If the budget goes up while the assessed property value stays the same, the tax rate increases. If the assessed value goes up, the tax rate is lowered. With the same budget, a community may have high valuations and a low rate, or low valuations and a high rate. In either case, the individual pays the same amount of money. If this seems confusing, the solution is simple: Don't measure the tax burden by the tax rate; measure it in dollars and cents.

Mention has been made that the value the assessor places on a property is usually less than market value, frequently ranging as low as a half or a third of market value. Taxpayers who quietly rejoice over a low valuation of their property are often indignant about a high tax rate; they don't realize that the two must go hand in hand. The assessor usually places a low valuation on each property so he'll be able to prove to complaining taxpayers that the real value is actually much higher than the one he gave. If he tries to estimate current market value, he enters an arena of opinion that may take many hours of his time.

From the taxpayer's point of view, the practice of under-valuing property has two real disadvantages, no matter how equitable the assessment system may be. First, any errors in assessment will be magnified if the total assessment is low. An error of \$100 in a \$3,000 assessment makes three times as much difference as it would in a \$9,000 assessment. Second, a fractional assessment eliminates a comparison with the one figure a taxpayer is most likely to know—the actual market value of his own property. If a man knows that his house, or others like it will sell for \$18,000, and he finds that it is assessed for, say, \$7,500 or \$11,000, he is deprived of the only frame of reference that has any meaning for him. The one thing he should not conclude [Turn to page 9

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is that he is getting a bargain arrangement on his taxes.

Actually, the only valid comparison a taxpayer can make is between the assessed valuation of his own property and the valuation of other properties. He can do this either by talking to other homeowners or by visiting the assessor's office and asking to see the assessment records. These are public records, and anyone is entitled to examine them. If he finds that other properties he knows to be equal to his in market value are assessed for about the same amount as his, and that the file on his own property is detailed and accurate, he has gone about as far as he can in being sure that his property tax is equitable.

If he thinks his assessment is unfair, he can try to persuade the assessor that he has made an error, or, failing in that, he can appeal his case through whatever channels the local law provides.

Then, when he has determined whether he is paying a fair proportion of the tax bill, a homeowner will probably want to find out what he and his neighbors are getting from their city in return. Again, conditions differ in various communities, but a list of customary local services can be fairly well identified. In a well-run community of 50,000 to 100,000 people, the homeowner will be protected, in both his person and his property, by organized police and fire services. He will have streets provided for his use, cleared of snow, swept, and repaired. Traffic signals, signs, and paint will guide him in the use of these streets.

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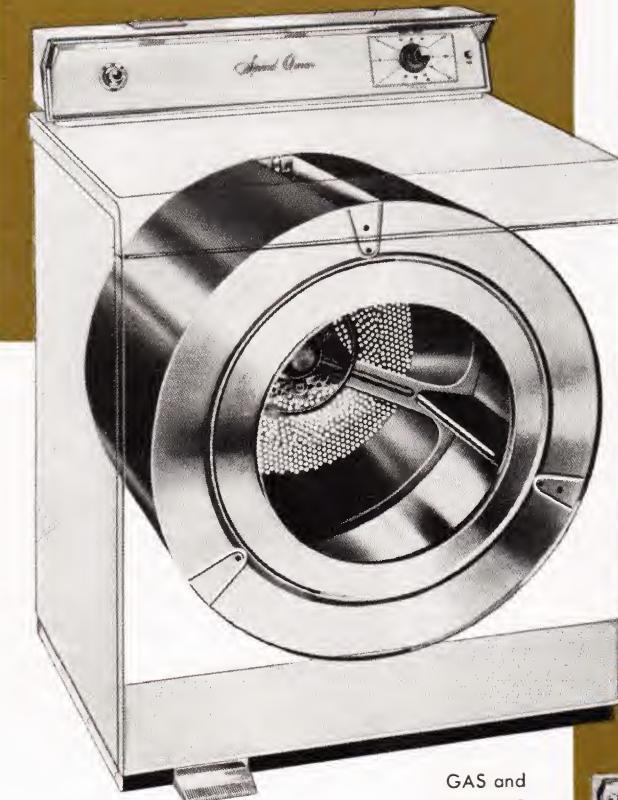
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By Gordon Greer

One of the stern rules of commerce says that a business stands to make more money as it attracts more customers; build a better mousetrap and you'll get rich from crowds that beat a path to your door. With proof of this formula's success strewn from one end of our economy to the other, it's understandable that people tend to look toward the campus with a questioning eye. In spite of a record 3,250,000 enrollment—in fact, because of it, to judge from their claims—colleges are sailing troubled financial waters. And nothing unnerves an educator more than the prospect of this attendance doubling by 1970.

On the surface of it, someone seems to be fumbling a golden chance for profit. But in this case the symptoms are misleading. Educators are *not* the poor businessmen they might appear, since in truth they aren't businessmen at all and never intended to be. Service, not profit, is their goal. Colleges are less concerned with getting money out of a customer's pocket than with putting knowledge into his head, and they're determined to hold that aim even if it bankrupts them.

It might, too, since they currently foot most of the bill. Private schools pay an average of 45 percent of each undergraduate's expenses; state colleges pay about 82 percent. The combined college students of this country are charged only one-third the cost of the education they receive. (These figures exclude room and board, which are usually provided at cost.) A committee appointed by President Eisenhower to investigate the situation found that teachers are stuck with most of the deficit. By working for disgracefully low wages, they "donate" \$800 million a year to their students. This is over \$3,500 per teacher. "The plain fact is," the committee reported, "that the college teachers of the United States, through their inadequate salaries, are subsidizing the education of students, and in some cases the luxuries of students' families, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts, and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined."

How come? If, as surveys indicate, a bachelor's degree carries with its larger rewards the promise of an extra \$100,000 in lifetime earning power, why should those who supply it have to pay for it as well? Obviously, they shouldn't, and the fact that they do shows the

need for a clearer public understanding of what's going on.

This, in a nutshell, is the situation: Few students (or their families) can pay for an education while they're getting it. If tuitions were raised to meet expenses, only the richest—and not necessarily the best—scholars would survive. Therefore, colleges quietly make up the difference between the price and the price tag, and hope to be remembered when students emerge from their lean years. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. After receiving their sheepskins, many graduates quit town never to be heard from again, leaving in their wake an institution impoverished by their stay and that much less equipped to give future students a proper schooling.

If this sounds like a man running off with a dishwasher before making the payments, that's a fair analogy, but there are two differences. First, an education can't be carted back to the store and resold; and second, an alumnus isn't always aware that there are payments involved.

For this latter condition, colleges willingly accept the blame. Until recently, they failed to publicize the debt incurred by earning a degree. Why? For one thing, endowment income, alumni contributions, and community support often kept fair pace with expenses, so there wasn't so great a burden. For another, teaching is a proud profession not given to dunning graduates or begging for handouts. In short, the schools preferred to suffer in silence rather than play the nagging creditor.

But there is a limit to how much even a teacher will endure, and since the recent growth in enrollment has not been accompanied by a comparable rise in revenue, some important changes are being made.

As a first step, colleges are advertising how they finance every education, explaining that without the assistance of Alma Mater there would be far fewer students than there are. Hopefully, they think this might touch alumni consciences and increase their gifts—or, more accurately, that more alumni will face up to their debts. Some schools have started classes in college finance. Teachers, administrators, and undergraduates talk over the economic facts of life—not only to encourage generosity in the future, but to help students appreciate their education now. Early returns have been encouraging. A number of new graduates, for instance, now take out low-payment life insurance policies naming their col-

college finance

lege as beneficiary. But not all of them keep up the payments, and even when they do the school can't expect to get the money for many years. What happens in the meantime?

There are several possible solutions, one of which might be called "Learn Now, Pay Later." This plan would boost tuition to ease the teacher's burden, with students financing their education by long-term loans. However, there's a natural reluctance for banks and loan associations to lend money to men and women with no security and an uncertain future, and since higher tuitions will probably wait until all students who need creditors find them, this project might be some time coming.

Outright federal aid enjoys some popularity, and so does indirect aid through tax exemptions to students or their families, but not much of it comes from government officials or educators. Private colleges are anxious to maintain their independence, and many legislators think it's enough that the public already supports about 60 percent of all college students through state taxes. If there is to be federal aid, majority opinion seems to favor a loan fund, with the government acting as creditor for needy undergraduates.

How about scholarships? One camp says there aren't nearly enough to go around, another camp says that nevertheless there are already three times too many. The first judgment is both obvious and true. The second is equally valid, though, since most grants cover only the student's share of expenses, not the college's. Aimed at helping students to get a good education, straight tuition scholarships really make it increasingly hard for colleges to give one. Fortunately, many awards are now divided equitably between the school and the scholar, but this increases the drain on the donor and sharply reduces the number of recipients.

Make no doubt of it: colleges need every cent they can get, and all of these plans will help, as will several other similar ones. But neither singly nor in combination will they do the job. To stay on their feet, schools need more vigorous support from students—past, present, and future. Those who reap the greatest benefits from higher education are being asked to play a bigger role in financing it, and this, after all, is as it should be.

Roughly 20 percent of today's alumni make regular contributions to their Alma Mater; 80 percent do not. In addition to those who still aren't fully aware of their debt, this large

majority of noncontributors holds a few graduates who honestly can't afford the expense. But most of them just don't want to. There seems to be a variety of reasons. Some of the guilty parties apparently face such a backlog of neglect that they're afraid to tackle the job of making amends, preferring to carry the burden of troubled consciences. Others seem to consider it a mark of their own cleverness that they slipped through school at reduced fare, and summarily reject any moral or financial claims. Not only do colleges have to plead for what little cash they get from these people, but not infrequently they have to stand still while the old grads tell them how to spend it. Only with the firm promise that it goes to a pet project will some alumni part with their money—money they probably made as a result of an education they never paid for. And, regrettably, the needs of the school are often subordinate to any fame that might attend the gift. So it is that a vain alumnus often invests in shiny buildings (which have bronze plaques holding contributors' names in dubious immortality) rather than in shabby teachers (who so far haven't started to wear sandwich boards advertising to the world their former students' generosity), disregarding the more desperate need on most campuses for adequate faculty pay.

There was a time in this nation's history when all it took to combat problems of this magnitude was to make them known. With freedom's taste fresh on men's tongues, there was little danger of apathy competing with action. The way of life born in that spirit now faces a crisis that must be met in that spirit. America's survival—and mankind's—seems more and more to hinge on the ability of our colleges to develop people clever enough to devise instruments of awesome power and wise enough to use them properly. Since the effectiveness of the colleges depends on public support, the real question is whether or not we are too bored with freedom to take steps that might assure its continuation.

While the rest of us think it over, while we juggle issues, weigh pros and cons, and leisurely ponder whether or not to chip in, the teacher sticks to his thankless task of holding our colleges together on chewing gum and bobby pins. For this we should be humbly grateful. It is no small thing in these times for a man to throw up his chance at fame and fortune so that someone else's son might get a decent education.

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SEPTEMBER GARDEN

REMINDERS

In all areas

Lawns: Prepare bare spots in lawn for seeding or sodding. Start new lawn to give time for at least three mowings before winter. Keep the seeds sprinkled daily until the seedlings are up.

Fall planting: Order evergreens, shrubs, trees, and hardy flowering bulbs for planting during the next 8 to 10 weeks. Plants will develop new roots in the warm soil before winter and be ready to start growth early next spring.

Central and East

worn spots. Water lawns well until fall rains take over.

Shrubs and trees: Plant balled and burlapped evergreens now. Dig hole a foot wider than ball, but no deeper than ball. Water thoroughly and keep watered until soil freezes. . . . Make a list of deciduous shrubs and trees needed and plan to plant them soon after the first sharp freeze.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: Order spring-flowering bulbs. Plant daffodils and small kinds soon. Wait until November to plant tulips. . . . Order peonies to plant next month.

Fruits: Set out strawberry plants in all sections. Tree and bramble fruits are best planted in the fall in mild areas. . . . Pick pears *before* they turn soft.

Pacific Northwest

weed-free lawn by working calcium cyanamide into the soil before starting new lawn or renewing weedy one. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: Plant some of the small spring-flowering bulbs such as crocus, grape-hyacinth, fritillaria, scilla, and snowdrop in large enough groups to be effective. Plant narcissus bulbs when available. . . . Set pansies in permanent spots in the border.

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Continue watering roses once a week to encourage repeat flowering this fall. Water at least 12 inches deep so you saturate the root zone.



Take cuttings now so you'll have plants ready for winter decorations. Cut 6-inch shoots from coleus, geraniums, begonias. Root in perlite.



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September garden reminders

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California

Lawns: Banish lawn moth and other lawn pests by applying chlordane or dieldrin. . . . Feed grass, including the dichondra lawn, and water well.

Shrubs and trees: Check camellia shrubs for flower buds in clusters. Remove all but one flower bud in each cluster to get the best bloom. Fat buds, not slender ones make flowers. . . . Feed fuchsias for the last time this year.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: In the Fog Belt look for the low-growing, early flowering English type of chrysanthemum for your garden. . . . Syringa tuberosa begonias daily during hot days—and twice daily inland. . . . Prune pelargoniums and geraniums to reduce legginess and control height.

Fruits: Water fruit trees deeply during the fall while the fruit buds are forming for next year's crop. . . . Keep dropped fruit picked off the ground as a sanitary measure—some fruit diseases are kept going by rotted fruit.

Vegetables: Broccoli, kale, cauliflower, cabbage, and Brussels sprouts will be well along to maturity by November if sturdy transplants are set out now. . . . Sow seed of turnips, spinach, mustard, beets, carrots, radishes, and kohlrabi.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: For a winter lawn, mow Bermuda short late in month and sow ryegrass. Feed to encourage growth.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: In coastal areas, plant spider lilies before midmonth. Give them lots of water during their rapid growth. . . . Plant gladiolus now for blooms in December. . . . Start petunias, stocks, and zinnias in plant boxes. . . . Give last feeding of year to flower beds.

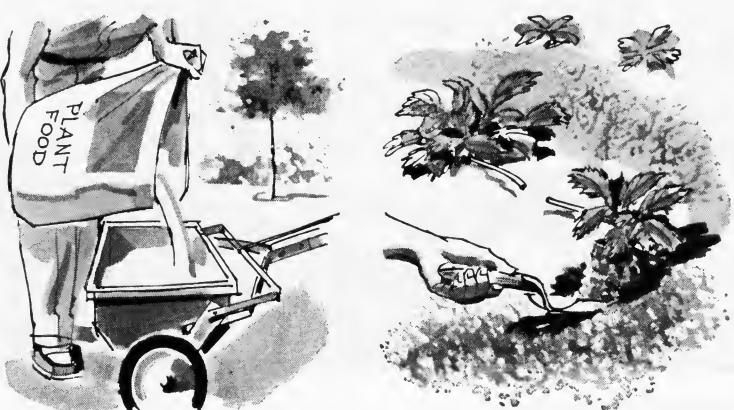
South and Southeast

Lawns: Plant new lawn areas to ryegrass for a green lawn this winter. In spring seed or sprig

the area with Bermuda to develop a permanent lawn.

Shrubs and trees: Place your order for evergreens, vines, shrubs, and trees. Large Formosa azalea hybrids are suited to the Coastal Plain from Wilmington, N. C. to Florida. Kaempferi hybrids are adapted to colder areas. . . . Spray woody plants infested with scale or white fly.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: In Lower South, plant treated gladiolus bulbs now for Christmas flowers. Set out Chinese Sacred Lily and Paperwhite narcissus. . . . In Upper South, plant Madonna lily bulbs in flower borders.



Pep up your summer-worn lawn with a fall feeding. This gives grass the boost it needs to fill in spots made by wear and weed invasions.

Dig healthy runners from strawberry bed to start a new patch. Or buy plants to set out now. Either should get you fruits next spring.



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Cakes, frostings, pies, desserts

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Pineapple-cake mix is a newcomer. The delicious flavor comes from pineapple crystals. A 1-pound 2-ounce package, plus 2 fresh eggs and water, makes 2 round layers, two 8-inch square cakes, a large oblong cake, or 24 cupcakes. Nice for upside-down cakes, too.

Applesauce-cake mix gives a moist, loaf-size cake that tastes just like the home-kitchen kind. Directions call for adding 1 egg and water. A 10-ounce package makes one 8- or 9-inch square loaf or round layer, or 12 cupcakes.

Two loaf-size frosting mixes, recently introduced, are creamy fudge and creamy vanilla. Each mix, blended with butter and water (no cooking required), frosts a one-layer cake, 8- or 9-inch square, large oblong cake, or 12 cupcakes. Or you can use the mix to make a glaze for angel cake. Fudge-frosting mix comes in 6½-ounce package; the vanilla-frosting mix in 7-ounce package.

Coconut-custard pie is the latest addition to the line of individual-size frozen dessert pies. Filling is a smooth, delicate custard with chewy coconut all through. No need to thaw these pies—just bake and serve. In each 10-ounce package are two 5-ounce pies in foilware pans.

Chocolate chiffon-pie filling mix joins the family of other no-cook chiffons—lemon and strawberry. It's so easy to make—simply beat this mix with hot milk and sugar. One 3-ounce package makes plenty of fluffy filling for an 8- or 9-inch pie. Or serve in tart shells or as a pudding.

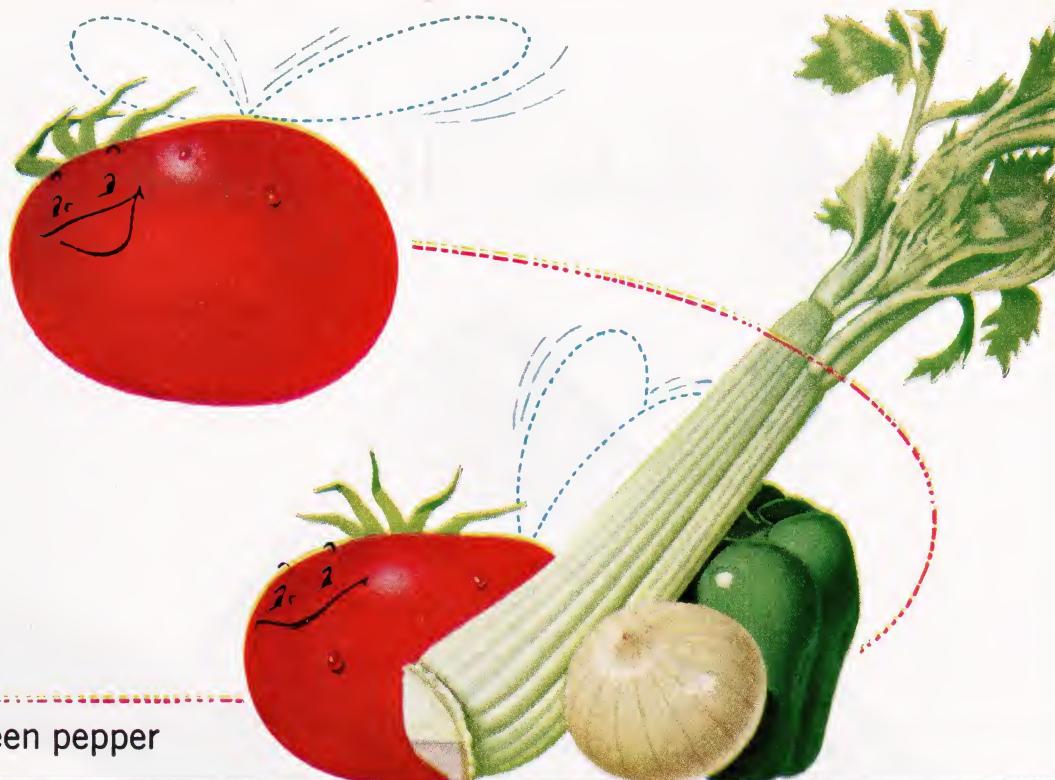
Pudding-cake mix comes in two flavors—chocolate (9¾-ounce package) and lemon (10¼-ounce package). In each package is an envelope of cake mix and one of sauce mix—bake both in one pan. The cake comes to the top; the pudding sauce is at the bottom. Spoon into dessert dishes.

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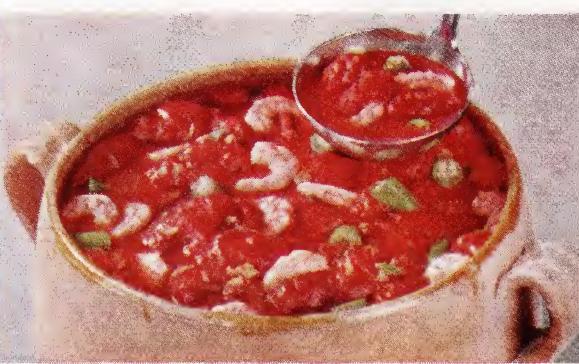
You'll fix this gourmet vegetable in minutes when you start with DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes. Serve them piping hot, with crunchy, garlic-salted croutons.



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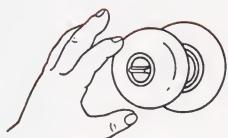


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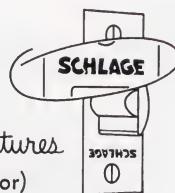


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Cereals

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Extras to watch for

Cranberry-juice cocktail boasts a new plus—it's being fortified with vitamin C (a 4-ounce glassful gives

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Candied pickle chips, cut in crinkle style, are ideal for your relish tray. These crisp sweet pickles are tart, too—delicious with baked ham or roast pork, or cold cuts. Jar holds 11 fluid ounces.

Orange toast is a delightful kind of zwieback—it's flavored with fresh orange and sprinkled lightly with sugar. Children will love to munch it, and you'll want to try this toast with tea, coffee, or salads. There are 3 packets of 8 slices each in a 7-ounce cellophane bag.

Two cream-cheese items making a debut are: a cheese-spread with cream cheese plus Roquefort cheese; cream cheese with bacon and horse-radish. Each comes in an oblong plastic container that's attractive enough to put right on the table or snack tray. The container holds 5 ounces (½ cup) of cream cheese.

Is your property tax fair?

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ing at any real answer. In addition to the various means of arriving at the tax rate, the governmental structures may be different, with major differences in the functions assigned to local units. The number, variety, and extent of services performed in one community may be vastly different from those in another.

You can reach more satisfactory and accurate conclusions by finding the answers to several questions: What is the attitude of the city government? Do members of the governing body seek office for political preference, personal prestige, or from a desire to serve their city? Is the title of councilman one of honor, or one of shame? What kind of employees does the city hire? Are they selected on the basis of merit without regard to race, creed, or political affiliation?

How about purchases and contracts? Are they made after fair advertisement, based on proper specifications, and awarded to the lowest reliable bidder? How does the city stand in its housekeeping? Is the city hall quiet and orderly in the conduct of business? Is city equipment kept clean, well painted, and in good repair? Is it replaced often enough so that trucks, fire apparatus, or other machinery is economical to operate and effective to use?

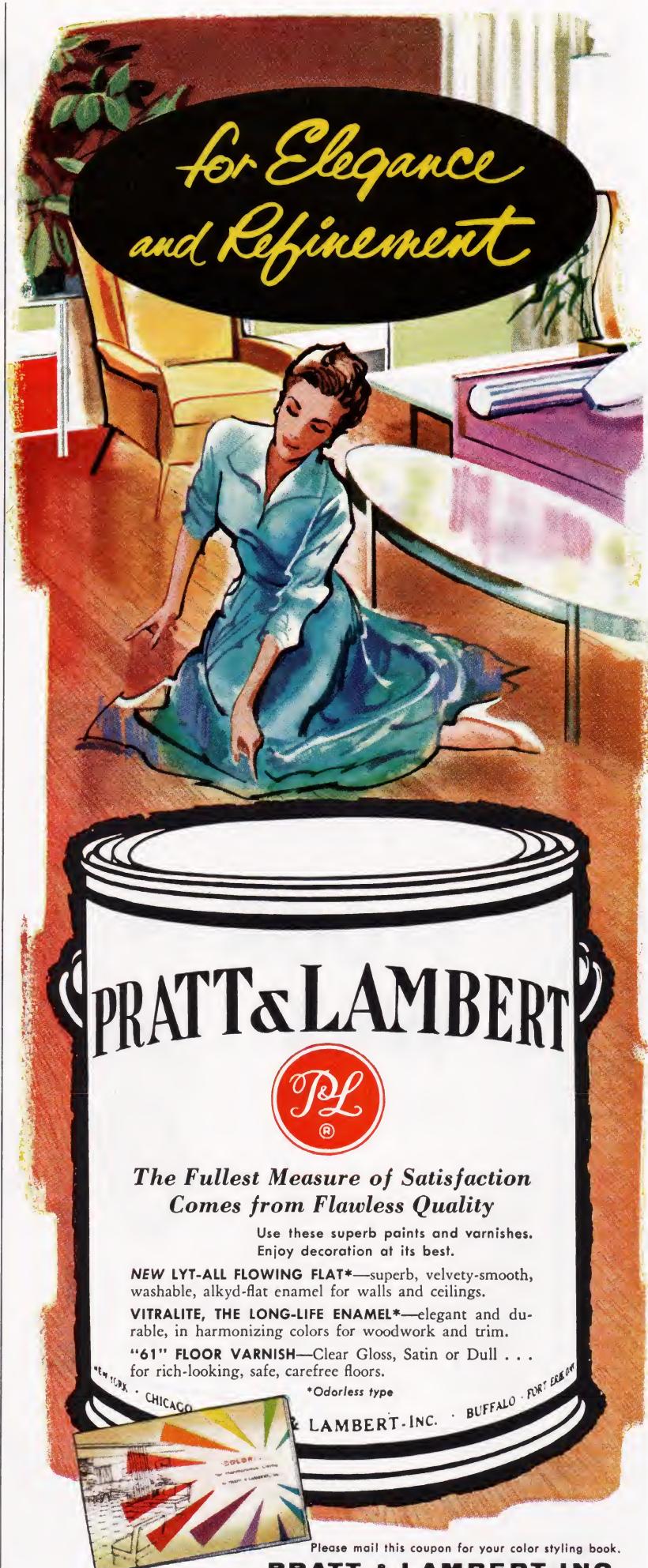
Finally, does city hall give the

impression of teamwork? Are officials pulling together to do a job for the community, or is there a continuous series of conflicts, controversies, and cover-up, buck-passing incidents? Answers to these questions will provide at least an indication of the kind of local government your taxes are buying.

If you find that your community is not providing the services you need, that there is no rational system of assessment, that you can get no answers from the assessor, and that the whole basis of the property tax is purely arbitrary, then you and your fellow citizens are in trouble.

It may not be easy to correct the trouble. In some communities the fault may lie with elected officials, and remedy will probably be delayed until election day. In other cities, appointed men are to blame. Citizens of some states may be surprised to find that the assessor is a county official and is not subject to control by the municipal government in any way. Obviously, corrections are harder in such areas.

But the democratic community can correct inequities and abuses if its citizens are sufficiently determined. When people take more than a casual interest in their local government, when they are willing to participate in local affairs, they are creating the best possible insurance that their tax bill is fair.



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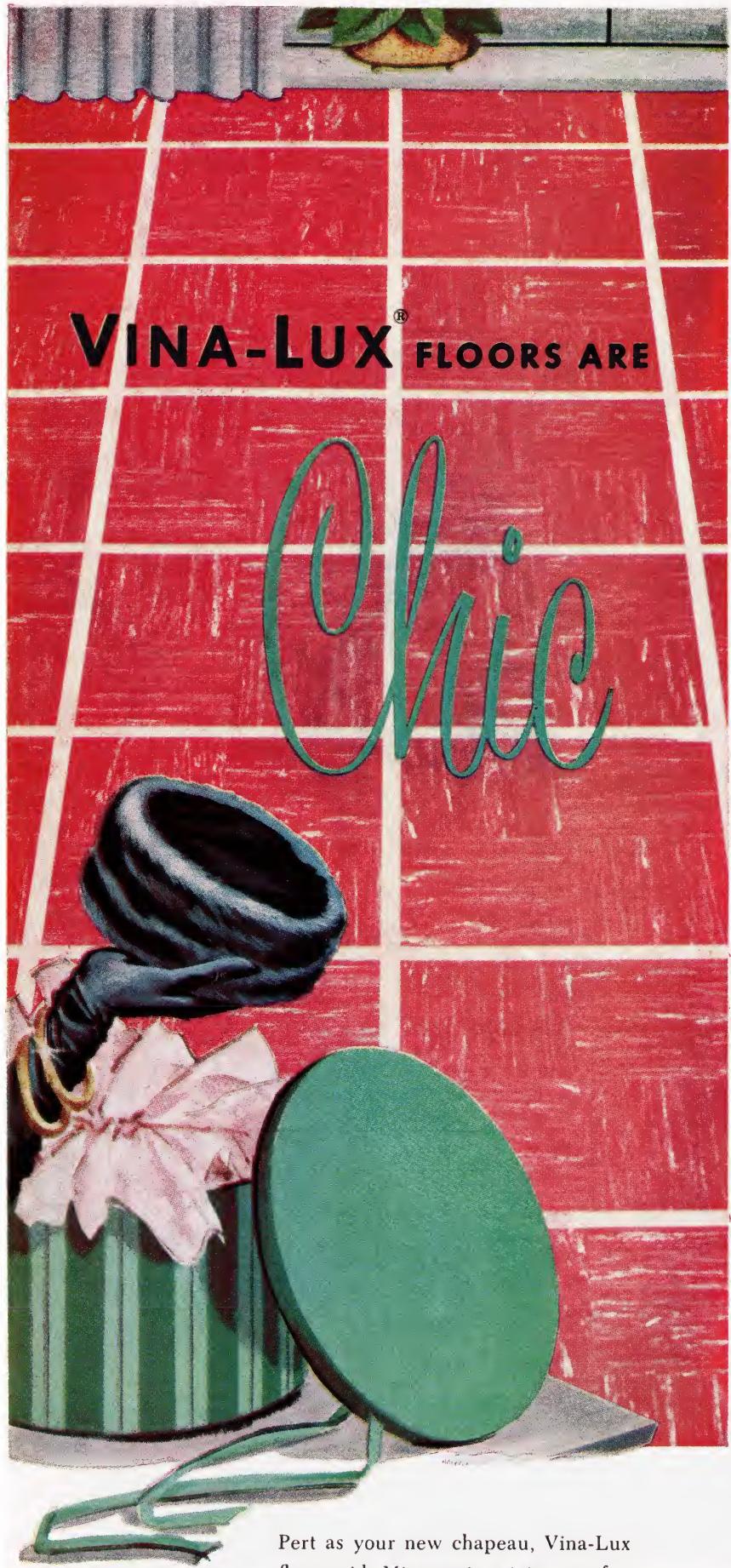
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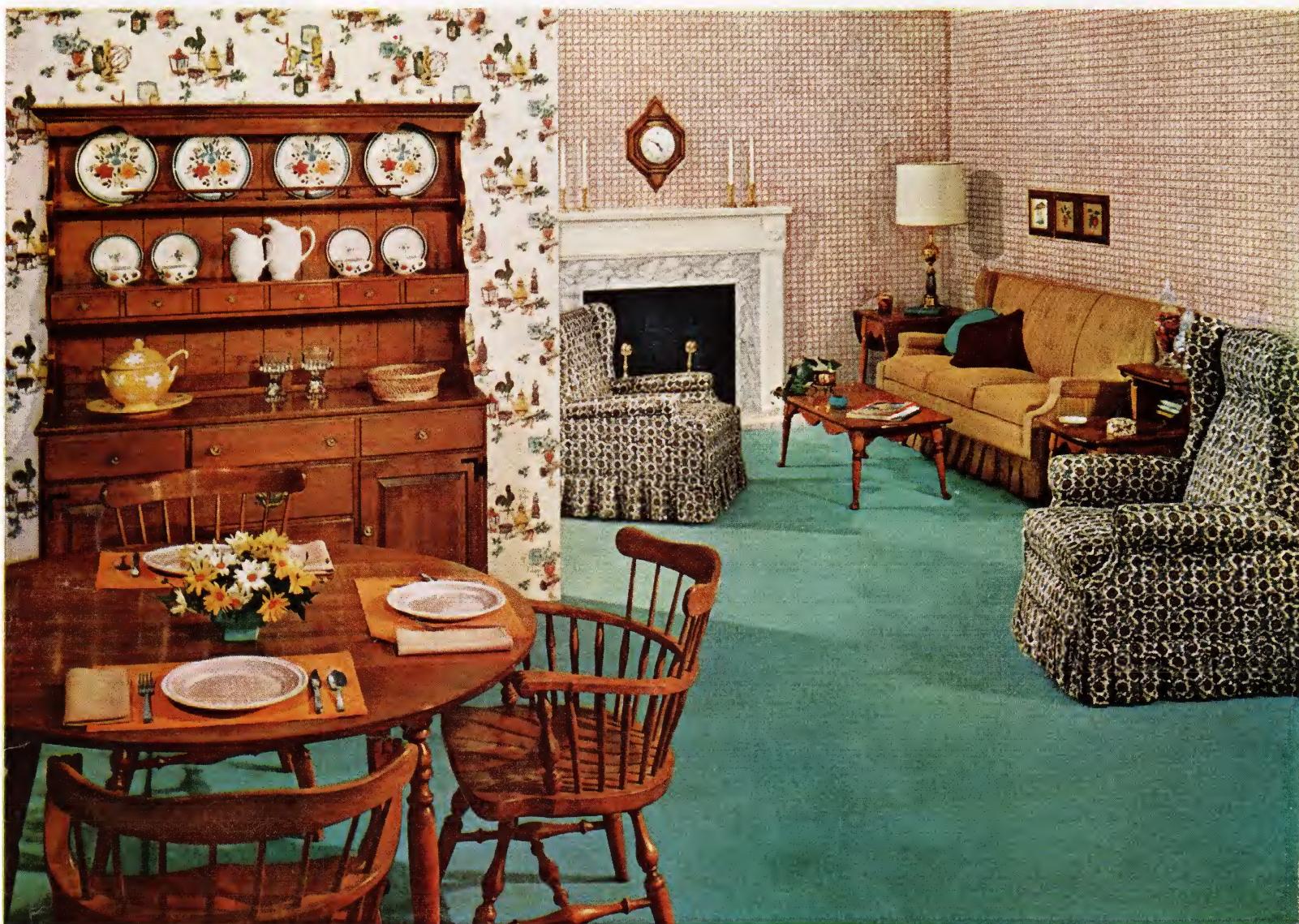
Touring entertainment

Every September, companies of entertainers take to wheel and wing to roll and fly to the far corners of America. Listed below is a representative selection of the touring entertainment available for your community, with the name of the person or organization you should contact for further information.

Attraction	Brief description	Contact
American Ballet Theatre	One of America's best-known dance companies offering classical and contemporary ballet.	Miss Lucia Chase American Ballet Theatre 1790 Broadway New York, New York
Little Orchestra Society	Illustrated concerts for children, designed to enrich the child's listening experience. Audience participation.	Little Orchestra Society 35 West 53rd Street New York, New York
Suzari Marionettes	Marionette programs of such popular classics as "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Red Shoes."	Suzari Marionettes 119 East 17th Street New York 3, New York
Heidelberg University Chorus	Mixed a cappella chorus singing German folk music and student songs.	National Artists 711-5th Avenue New York, New York
Singing Boys of Mexico	Colorfully costumed chorus, singing Mexican folk music and popular songs.	National Artists
The Gay Tyrolers	Sixteen Austrian Tyrol singers, dancers, and instrumentalists in their national costumes.	National Artists
Joseph Dunninger	World-renowned mentalist.	National Artists
Ralph Hunter's Cavalcade of Song	Eighteen male voices and mezzo-soprano Carol Jones sing classical, semiclassical, and popular works.	National Artists
Marais and Miranda	Guitar-accompanied songs of the South African veldt, Europe, and America delivered in a casual style.	National Artists
Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet	Internationally famous ballet stars.	Columbia Artists 113 West 57th Street New York, New York
The Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry	Twenty-seven talented Irish children mixing songs with lively dances.	Columbia Artists
Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra	Popular classics and "vintage champagne" music.	Columbia Artists
Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers	Authentic Spanish and Latin-American dances in rich and colorful costumes.	Columbia Artists
Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra	Orchestra and chorus of 30 mixed voices performing old and new choral music.	Columbia Artists
Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander's "Dance Jubilee"	From minstrel days to swingtime with TV's well-known dance team and company.	Columbia Artists
Mantovani and his New Music	Music in the unique Mantovani manner.	Columbia Artists
Tom Two Arrows	Genuine Iroquois Indian dancer and interpretive artist in a program of songs, dances, and legends.	Briggs Management Theatre for Children 1475 Broadway New York 36, New York
Knickerty Knockerty Players (Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre)	Professional touring theatre specializing in children's classics.	Briggs Management
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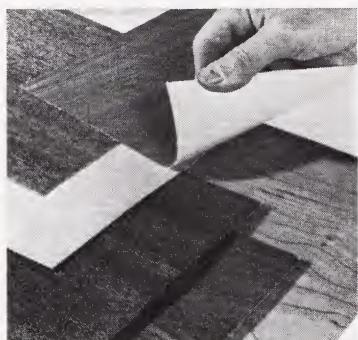
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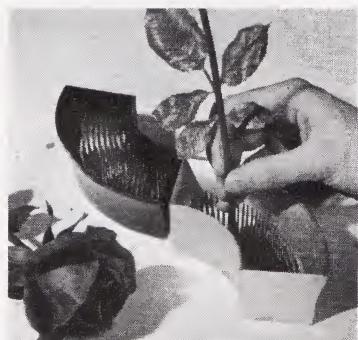
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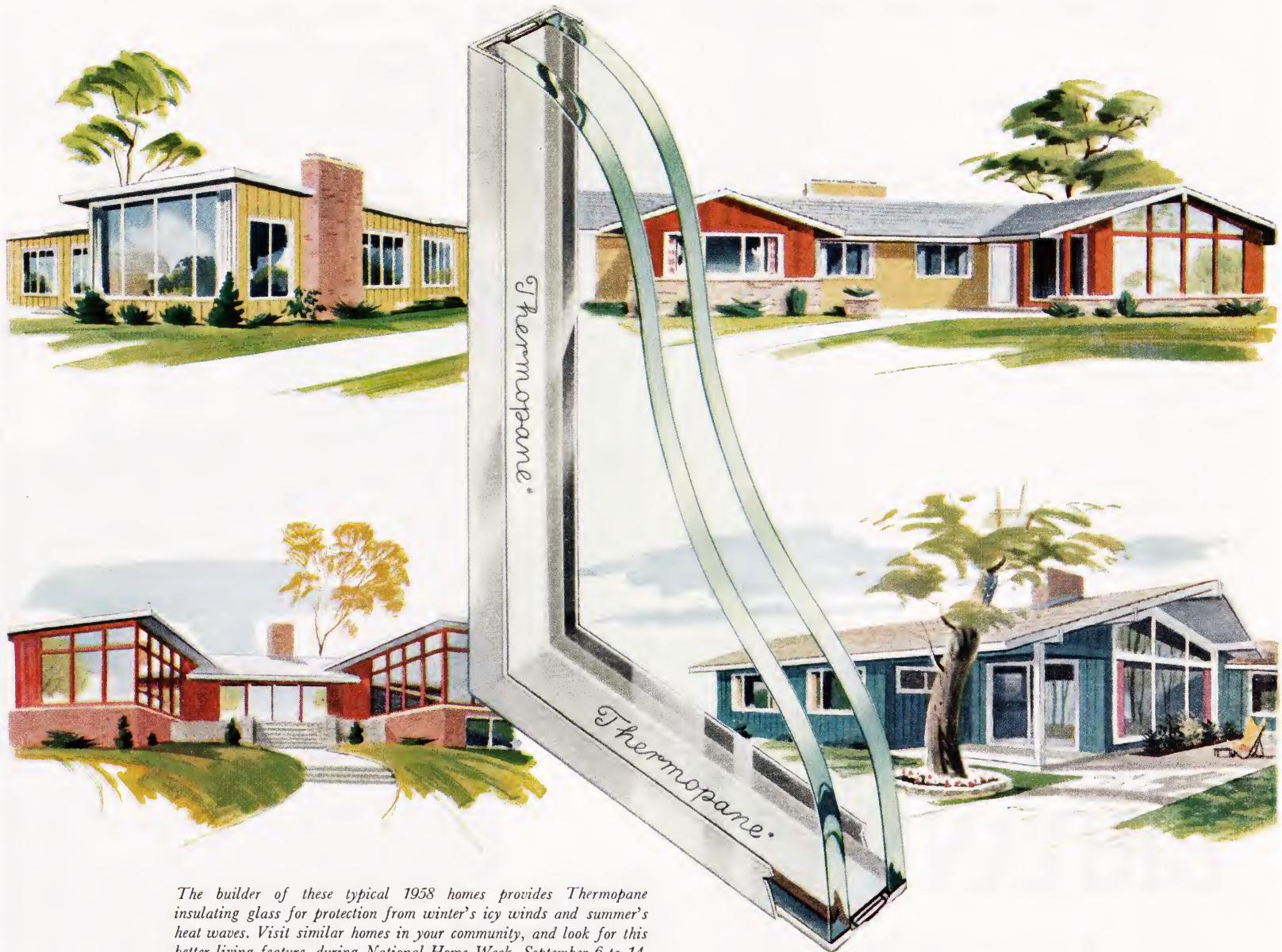
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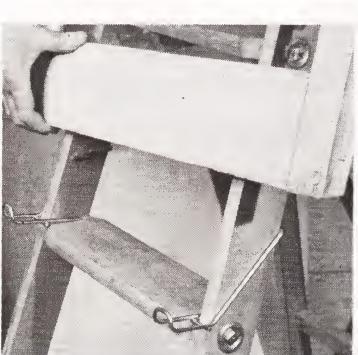
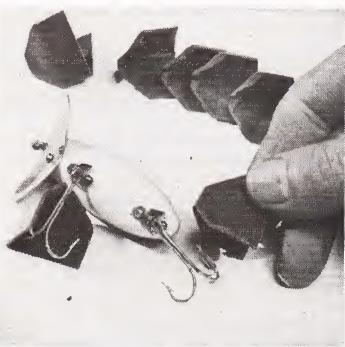
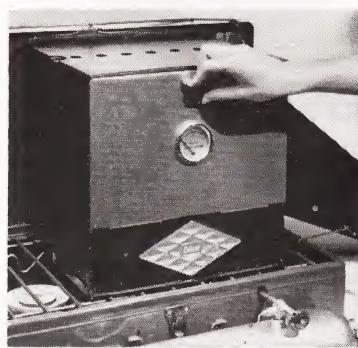
Stepladder brackets will take back-break out of that chore of washing, painting, and glazing the storm sash, screens, and shutters. Can adjust instantly to any step height—won't brush or bump off. Tips bend up to form work-holding lip. They also turn ladder into easel or emergency saw horse.

Eez'el brackets, \$1.39 a pair, in stores or ppd. from mfr., R. A. Ness and Co., 5083 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.

Glamor-look for kitchen servers lets you use 'em proudly as decorative buffet serving pieces, too. And doesn't it make you feel a bit smug when you can make any piece of equipment do double-duty? Smartly designed set is stainless steel. Sleek black handles are of plastic-impregnated wood. They're resistant to heat and acids—good news around a kitchen. Holder for hanging is stainless steel.

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On the heels of New York City's dramatic expulsion of hoodlums from its classrooms, *Better Homes & Gardens* sent this reporter across the country to investigate the breakdown in school discipline. Here are his recommendations. We urge every school administrator, every parent—every student to put them into force

By Howard Whitman

AMERICAN education is improving. There is no doubt that the Russian jolt has been good for our schools. We are getting more content into the package called learning. But now—a new challenge. Will the package be delivered? Or will a handful of rowdies and hoodlums prevent our youngsters from getting the education they deserve and need?

Educational discipline, in the pre-space era, suffered from softening of the spine comparable to the sogginess of the curriculum. Theories were abroad that if the student were allowed to do as he pleased, with a minimum of restriction and frustration, he would somehow turn out better. Now we know he turns out worse. And what is frustrated, in the end, is the entire process we call education.

"One incorrigible youngster can wreck a class five days a week, every week in the year," a principal in Appleton, Wisconsin, says. "You have to hold these few troublemakers in school, though they're a detriment and a nuisance."

But do you have to hold them in school?

New York City suffered such a barrage of hoodlumism in the schools last year that it finally, and desperately, gave up its preoccupation with "holding power." No longer would a school be rated by how many youngsters it could hold (no matter what the price in havoc) until somehow they can be handed a diploma. Instead, a school would be judged by how much education it can impart to those willing to be taught.

With a grand jury snapping at its heels (and demanding police in the schools to keep order if the teachers couldn't), the New York school administration suspended close to 650 unruly students in a surprise edict last February. Before school was out for the summer some 800 more were suspended.

Some of these troublemakers were allowed to return to classes, but were assigned to three new schools started by the board of education. Known technically as the "700" schools (because

of their numerical designations), these institutions are geared to handle the "incorrigible incorrigibles"—chronically disruptive students.

I visited a number of classes at Public School 701, in Manhattan. It was not the jungle you might imagine. Some boys were playing cards in a classroom and I saw a water fight in the hall, but by and large all was under control. Academic learning was at an exceedingly slow pace, but one lesson was learned swiftly: the school stands for no nonsense, and the teacher is in charge.

One social-studies teacher said to his boys, "If you go out in the street and walk against a red light you're going to get hit by a car. It's not that the car doesn't like you, or has it in for you. It's just that you break the rules and get hurt."

THE IMPLICATION: that society, too, has rules and "getting hurt" is the price for breaking them.

A shop teacher told a boy to sit down and the boy refused. "Then I'll have to lead you," he said, clamping his hand on the boy's wrist. "I asked you in a nice way, but if you prefer force here it is."

One youth let loose with a torrent of profane language.

"If you use that language to your mother and father, I'll accept it," the teacher said.

"Leave my mother out of this," countered the boy, chip on shoulder.

"I'm not involving your mother, and you know it," rejoined the teacher firmly. "If you use that language to your mother and father, you may use it here. If not, don't let me ever hear it again." The boy stopped using profanity.

"We've searched the city for teachers who can be stern and firm, yet really like the boys and can win their respect," said Principal Irving Boroff.

The removal of these "hard-core" kids is apparently as good for the schools they came from as it is for the boys themselves. Said Principal Boroff, "The principals of other schools call me and say, 'Now we can teach!'"

Throughout the country, the breakdown of school discipline stems from [Turn to page 37



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unwillingness to take action against the small fraction of the students (at most 1 or 2 percent) who disrupt teaching. Other communities have not had a grand jury stir them to action.

Said a high-school teacher in Los Angeles, "The majority of youngsters are deprived of instruction because of the time we must spend on the uninterested few. The students who really want an education are cheated."

If the new education package is to be delivered, courageous steps must be taken to see that it is not hijacked on the way. Here are five steps to safeguard an improved American education:

Step one: Throw the rowdies out.

In Appleton, Wisconsin, the Teachers Handbook tersely states: "Laws make it compulsory for parents to send children to school up to a certain age, but it is not compulsory for schools to put up with every kind of misbehavior."

Yet expulsion has been made legally difficult. It has been thwarted by pussyfooting boards of education; it has been frowned upon by educational theorists who have seen the schools as social adjustment centers more than as educational institutions.

The Hartford, Connecticut, public schools spell out their policy:

"Suspension from school . . . is a disciplinary measure by which a pupil is temporarily denied the privilege of attending school because of unsatisfactory conduct. . . .

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A school suspension may be from one to 10 days in duration. Repeated cases of misconduct may result in suspension for the balance of the term. . . . In cases of serious misconduct or repeated misbehavior, the principal may suspend immediately and recommend to the board of education that the pupil be excluded. The board of education will hold a hearing on the matter. If the pupil is found guilty of incorrigibly bad conduct, the board of education may expel the pupil from school regardless of age."

The storm that is raised in some communities each time suspension or expulsion is proposed has caused many a principal to shy away from it altogether. Not so with John J. Glennon, principal of Hartford's Northeast Junior High. He has stuck by his guns rather than, as he put it, "let the whole school go up in smoke."

In an explanation to a community leader he wrote: "Some students have used filthy language to teachers in the presence of the class. One boy threatened our attendance officer with physical harm. Another boy drew a knife on me in my office. One student lit a cigar on the stairwell on his way out of the building. When reprimanded, he abused the teacher with profanity."

Principal Glennon has suspended and recommended expulsion where necessary. He has a better school now.

Step two: Uphold the classroom teacher.

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WE'RE CLOSING IN ON CANCER

By Donald G. Cooley

Important break-throughs in cancer control point to a final victory. Here's an optimistic report on where we are today, how far we have yet to go, and what steps scientists are taking to get us there

Somewhere in the United States a young mother got up this morning, made breakfast for her husband and small son, saw them off to work and school, and began her day of routine household chores. Nothing unusual about that—except that two and a half years ago this woman was stricken with a "hopeless" and rapidly fatal form of cancer known as choriocarcinoma.

This vicious cancer, fortunately very rare, strikes cruelly at women during the child-bearing process, spreads swiftly through the womb, invades the lungs and brain, and usually kills within a year.

The disease was far advanced, and the 30-year-old patient was desperately ill when treatment was begun at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. There, under the direction of Dr. Roy Hertz, Chief of the Endocrine Branch, she began to receive doses of a fairly simple drug. The solid tumor in the womb shrank and disappeared, as did distant cancer colonies in her lungs. Her symptoms vanished. She felt well. And tests proved that the lethal malignant process had come to a halt. The mother returned to her home and family, and now—30 months later—she remains completely free of all evidence of disease and leads a normal life.

This is not "victory over cancer," but it is a "breakthrough," which to scientists closing in on cancer from many directions over many pathways means a great advance through the lines of a wily enemy. Nor is it the only breakthrough, as we shall see. Among researchers there exists an intangible kind of conservative optimism, a widespread belief that major advances in knowledge of cancer and its control are imminent.

Dr. John R. Heller, Director of the National Cancer Institute, is a vigorous, friendly man whose office is the brain center for integrating hundreds of government-supported cancer studies. He relaxed in a swivel chair, hooked his legs under him, and we talked of cancer as a gigantic jigsaw puzzle beginning to take shape.

"We've got the corners pretty well squared," Doctor Heller said. "Developments of very recent months indicate places where important break-throughs may be expected in the not too distant future. These break-throughs may lead to better understanding of the origin and nature of cancer. They may open direct paths to drug cures. Virus research may enable us to develop a powerful weapon against human cancer—an anticancer vaccine."

The drug, methotrexate, is almost ancient as cancer drugs go. It is a counterfeit vitamin. Taken in by body cells, it neutralizes folic acid, a vitamin essential to cell life and growth—particularly for rapidly growing and dividing cells typical of many forms of cancer. The chemically swindled cell starves to death. Methotrexate is one of several treatments which will temporarily return to active life and apparent health almost every child with acute leukemia.

That was its major use until, in the course of animal studies, observant researchers noted striking effects of the drug on the reproductive systems of chicks. They reasoned that the drug might be helpful in choriocarcinoma. The outcome was the first case ever reported of suppression of a solid tumor by drugs alone.

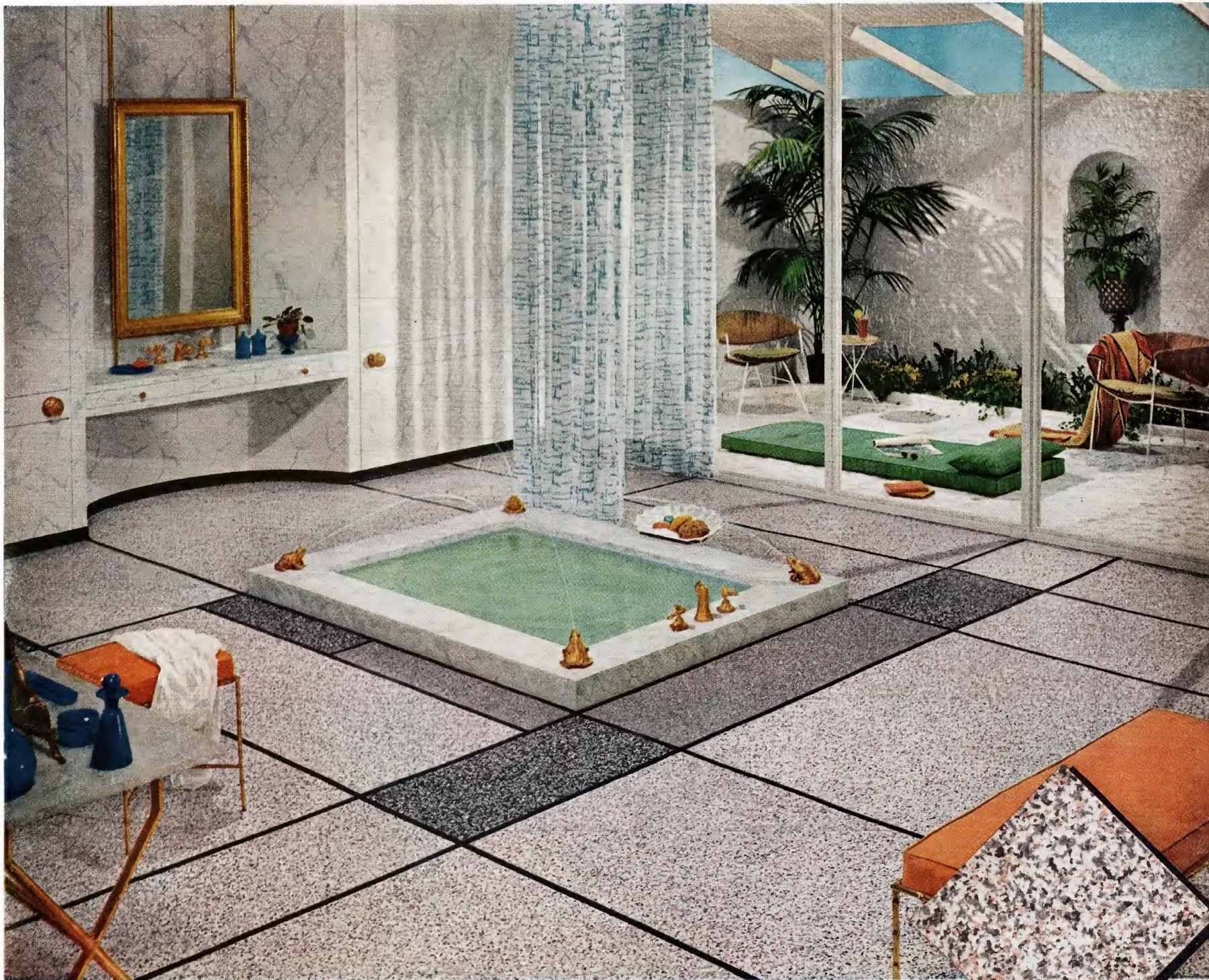
"If methotrexate works with choriocarcinoma, there's reason to hope and expect that this and other compounds will work with other forms of cancer," said Doctor Heller.

You realize, if you talk with researchers, that cancer is no longer considered a hopelessly unsolvable mystery. A very great deal is known about it. "Cancer, from available evidence, is no more mysterious than infectious disorders, and perhaps less mysterious than many chronic metabolic diseases," says Dr. C. P. Rhoads, Director of the famed Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

We may think of cancer, says Doctor Rhoads, as if it were similar to an infectious disease. Cancer cells, like disease germs, are foreign intruders, and principles of cure are the same: remove, destroy, or otherwise [Turn to page 115

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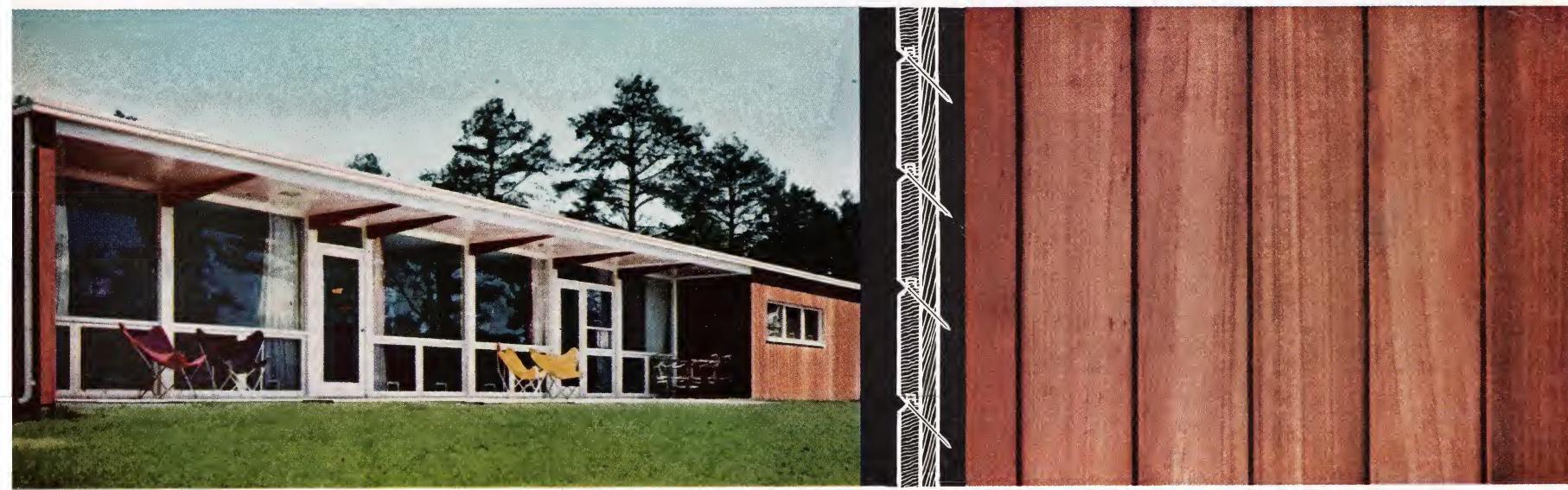
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Get more accuracy from a rule (except the pull-out type) by using it with the edge on the work. The markings then are in contact with the surface being marked. If you mark with knife or sharp awl, you get pinpoint accuracy. A pencil prevents accuracy by width of its mark. For power sawing, mark the front edge of the stock (shown).

Jackson Hand
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Lots of oil on stone is the secret to honing razor-sharp cutting edges on tools like planes, chisels, and knives.

Oil also helps prevent stone from becoming gummy, which dulls the cutting action.

If you have a new stone, soak it first in oil. Then add more oil each time you sharpen a dull blade.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois



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Doweling jig you can make from scrap wood puts holes where you want them.

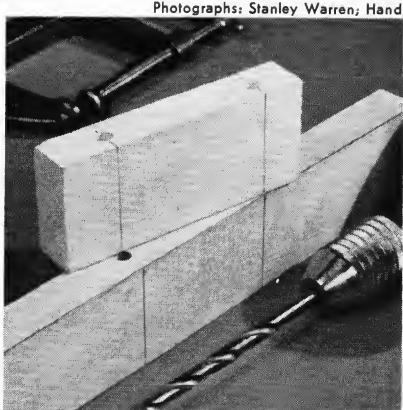
Center and drill properly spaced holes in edge of scrap. They should be parallel.

Mark jig and stock to be doveled for alignment, and clamp jig in position.

Then use holes in jig to guide the drill accurately.

Ed Porter
Rochester, N.Y.

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NEW INFORMATION

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boilers and hot water heat
before you buy, build or remodel

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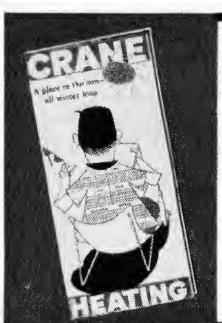
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Handyman HOW-TO

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Storing fishing flies in regular fly books or folders is hard on hackles, which mat down easily, reducing the fly's ability to float in the water. To prevent this, first restore their original shape by steaming them lightly. Then preserve shape with thin coating of your wife's hair set, sprayed from aerosol-type can.

J. M. Shannon
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Remove bugs fast from the front of your car with an old piece of linen cloth moistened with clear water.

Fibers in cloth act as an abrasive, yet they will not scratch the fine finish.

Another way: Mix a solution of baking soda, water. Sponge it on, wipe away bugs, and rinse the surface clean.

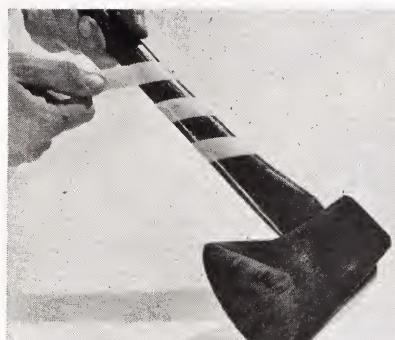
Henry Morgan
Seattle, Washington



Locate pinhole leaks in your rubber boots and waders the easy way: Start at top, roll boot down tightly. This traps air in boot.

Then submerge it in sink or a washtub filled with water. The telltale bubbles will show you where the patch goes.

T. M. Holmes
Denver, Colorado



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Dallas, Texas

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2809-B
In Encino
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2809-C
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5600 Severin Drive
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In Cocoa Beach
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GEORGIA

2809-E
In Atlanta
2540 Hawthorne Drive; Briarmoor Manor
Built By: John L. Taylor
Decorated By: Georgian Galleries, Inc.

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2809-B
In Columbus
2851 Cromwell Drive
Built By: Raymond M. Wright, Inc.
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IDAHO

2809-B, E
In Boise
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ILLINOIS

2809-F
In Hinsdale
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2809-A
In Lisle
706 Inverness Road; Oak View Subdivision
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2809-E
In Moline
3106-26th Ave. Ct.
Built By: Tom McGill Homes, Inc.
Decorated By: Conn's Town & Country Furniture

2809-A
In Springfield
68 Bel-Aire Drive
Built By: Barker Lubin Co.; I. R. Werner, Contractor
Decorated By: A. Dirkson & Sons

2809-E
In Wheaton
905 W. Elm Street
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INDIANA

2809-A
In Indianapolis
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2809-E
In South Bend
6800 South St. Joseph Street
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Decorated By: Robertson's of South Bend

2809-A
In West Lafayette
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IOWA

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KANSAS

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KENTUCKY

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In Lexington
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2809-E—1103 Gainesway Drive
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In Louisville
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LOUISIANA

2809-C
In Baton Rouge
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2809-A
In Shreveport
1910 Captain Shreve Drive
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MAINE

2809-E
In Presque Isle
Hardy Street
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MARYLAND

2809-B
In Bethesda
5900 Avon Drive; Wildwood Manor Subdivision
Built By: Aubinoe Construction Company
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MICHIGAN

2809-A
In Bridgeport
3545 Creekwood Drive; Southfield Village Subdivision
Built By: Alfred F. Mardon
Decorated By: Wieland Furniture Co. (Bay City)

2809-C
In Flint
2818 and 2826 Hillcrest Avenue
Built By: Glendale Builders, Inc.
Decorated By: Smith Bridgeman & Co.

2809-B
In Grand Rapids
2605 Hampshire Road, S. E.
Built By: Albert Builders, Inc.
Decorated By: Klingmans Furniture Company

2809-A
In Okemos
4364 Arbor Drive; Forest Hills Subdivision
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Decorated By: Robinson Furniture Co.

2809-A
In Minneapolis
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2809-A
In Rochester
Togood Plaza
Built By: John Weis & Sons
Decorated By: Orlen Ross Furniture

2809-F
In St. Paul
3923 White Bear Avenue; White Bear Lake
Built By: Kenneth W. Bacchus, Inc.
Decorated By: Schuneman's

MINNESOTA

2809-C
In Des Peres
1425 Fairbrook
Built By: Burton W. Duenke Building Company
Decorated By: Lammert Furniture Company

2809-C
In Kansas City
Edgewood Blvd.; Tomahawk Hills
Built By: J. A. Peterson Co.
Decorated By: Bingham-Sine, Inc.

NEBRASKA

2809-A
In Columbus
2458—26th Avenue
Built By: Johansen Construction Co.
Decorated By: Alexand Furniture Co.

2809-E
In Omaha
1110 South 114th Street
Built By: Bull and Fallon, Builders
Decorated By: Orchard & Wilhelm

NEW JERSEY

2809-C
In Allendale
34 Arcadia Road
Built By: Beir-Higgins
Decorated By: Greenbaum Brothers: (Paterson)

NEW MEXICO

2809-B
In Albuquerque
4400 Sunningdale Drive, N. E.
Built By: Jack M. Clifford Construction Co.
Decorated By: American Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

2809-E
In Bay Shore
85 So. Montgomery Ave.
Built By: Bay Harbor
Decorated By: Restful Fine Furniture

2809-C
In East Aurora
Eagle Heights Estates; Jewett Homewood Rd.,
Orchard Park
Built By: David C. Bauer
Decorated By: Allen's home Furnishings, Inc.;
Buffalo

2809-C
In East Syracuse
Oot Park, Manlius Ctr. Road
Built By: Oot Bros., Inc.
Decorated By: Dunk and Bright Furniture Co.

2809-C
In Schenectady
Heather Lane; Hexam Gardens
Built By: Wade Lupe Construction Co., Inc.
Decorated By: H. S. Barney Company

NORTH CAROLINA

2809-C
In Charlotte
Pendleton Avenue; Fair Meadows
Built By: Superior Builders, Inc.
Decorated By: The Plaza House, Inc.

2809-A
In Flat Rock
39 South Hillandale Drive
Built By: J. C. Construction Co.
Decorated By: Farnsworth Furniture Co.

OHIO

2809-A
In Canton
4702 Pleasant Hills Drive, N. W.
Built By: E. J. Plott & Co., Inc.
Decorated By: Cheton's Furniture

2809-E
In Cincinnati
10468 Cinderella Drive; Storybook Acres;
Montgomery, Ohio
Built By: Bauer & Nordloh, Bldrs.
Decorated By: W. B. Meier's Early American Shop

2809-E
In Dayton
617 Laurelann Drive; Marinole Park
Built By: Robert N. Clark Construction Co.
Decorated By: Elder and Johnston Co.
Sales By: J. C. & C. M. Osborn, Realtors

2809-A
In Lima
2030 Shorewood Lane
Built By: Kehres Homes
Decorated By: Armstrong & Son Furniture Co.

2809-A
In Norwalk
Eastwood Park Village
Built By: Sofios Community Homes
Decorated By: Hills Floor Covering & The Card Shop

2809-E
In Tallmadge
58 Milton Drive
Built By: Atwood Construction Company
Decorated By: M. O'Neil Company

2809-A
In Toledo
Melody Lane at Merry Lane
Built By: Wismers & Knoll Bldrs., Inc.

2809-A
In Washington Court House
Winnipeg Plaza; Brownell Subdivision
Built By: Washington Lumber Co.
Decorated By: Kirk's Furniture

2809-E
In Worthington
621 Sanbridge Circle; Kilbourne Village
Built By: Heischman & Mayer
Decorated By: Lazarus

OKLAHOMA

2809-C
In Oklahoma City
2820 Northampton Place; Casady Hills
Built By: Royce Brown Homes, Inc.
Decorated By: O. K. Furniture & Rug Co.

2809-E
In Tulsa
4638 South Knoxville
Built By: Jim Nuckles-Custom Homes
Decorated By: Brown Dunkin Home Store

OREGON

2809-E
In Portland
5377 Southwest Dover Court
Built By: E. G. Stassens
Decorated By: Meier and Frank Company

PENNSYLVANIA

2809-C
In Clarks Green
215 Beynon Drive; Green Acres
Built By: Garfield Beynon
Decorated By: Stoehr & Fister Co., Scranton

2809-C
In Douglassville
Amity Gardens
Built By: Allen K. Davidheiser, Inc.; Pottstown
Decorated By: Levitz Furniture Company; Pottstown

2809-E
In Douglasville
Amity Gardens Development
Built By: David G. Welsh, Builder
Decorated By: The Wilke Furniture House

2809-B
In Hollidaysburg
Orchard Hill Estates; Sylvan Heights Drive
Built By: Ajay & Young Contractors, Inc.
Decorated By: The William F. Gable Co.

2809-C
In Media
Knowltonwood;
Built By: Arters Brothers, Inc.
Decorated By: Snowden's, Inc. of Media

2809-C
In Mt. Lebanon Township
Highland Terrace
Built By: Edward M. Ryan, Inc.
Decorated By: Joseph Horne Co.

2809-B
In Woolrich
Park Avenue
Built By: Sidney Sanders
Decorated By: Stein Furniture

2809-E
In Chattanooga
306 Barbara Circle
Built By: Creed W. Maynard
Decorated By: Miller Bros. Company

2809-C
In Knoxville
23 Velmetta Circle; Lakemoor Hills
Built By: Roy B. White Construction Co.
Decorated By: Miller's, Inc.

2809-E
In Nashville

2511 Timwood Drive; Sutherland Heights Subdivision
Built By: Wheeler Construction Company
Decorated By: Harveys

TEXAS

2809-A
In Beaumont
4740 Fieldwood Lane; Tall Timbers Addition
Built By: Anderson Construction Co.
Decorated By: United Furniture Co.

2809-D, F
In Corpus Christi
2809-D—3231 Jamaica; Tropic Isles
2809-F—3146 Azores; Tropic Isles
Built By: Jon Held Homes
Decorated By: Show Room of Finer Furniture

2809-C
In Dallas
4615 Myerwood Ln.; Forestcrest Estates
Built By: Truett A. Bishop
Decorated By: Sanger's—Dallas

2809-A, B, C, D, E, F
In Fort Worth
2809-A & D: 3100 Block, Durango Road
2809-B, C, E, F: 3200 Block, Reno Road
Built By: Hobson J.—Herbert J. Cloer Const. Co.
Decorated By: White's Stores, Inc.

2809-D
In Houston
9311 Braeburn Glen Boulevard
Built By: Leo E. O'Neal
Decorated By: Foley's—Houston

2809-E
In Midland
2500 W. Humble Street; West Way Addition
Built By: L & H Construction Co.
Decorated By: Knorr Furniture Co.

2809-E
In San Angelo
2681 Harvard Avenue
Built By: Phillip and Stuart Templeton, Builders
Decorated By: Shepperson Furniture Co.

2809-C
In San Antonio
301 Tamworth
Built By: Edward S. Markey
Decorated By: Karotkin Furniture Company

2809-A
In Wichita Falls
4506 Lakeview Drive; University Park Addition
Built By: Dennis Construction Co.
Decorated By: Spears Furniture Co.

2809-A, E
In Newport News
2809-A: 404 Latham Drive; Brentwood Estates
2809-E: 702 Juniper Drive; Brentwood Estates
Built By: J. P. Yancey Realty Co., Inc.
Decorated By: Philip Levy & Co.

2809-A
In Norfolk
Little Creek & Camellia Roads
Built By: Norton Construction Company, Inc.
Sales By: Walker Realty Corp.
Decorated By: Haynes Furniture Company, Inc.

2809-A, E
In Williamsburg
82 and 84 Thomas Nelson Lane; Skipwith Farms
Built By: J. P. Yancey Realty Co., Inc.
Decorated By: Butts Furniture Co., Inc.

2809-B
In Tacoma
8501 South 42nd
Built By: Rex N. Harrington
Decorated By: Rhodes of Tacoma

WISCONSIN

2809-A
In Milwaukee
7156 Wedgewood Drive; Wedgewood Park
Built By: Sid Dwyer & Associates
Decorated By: Schuster's

2809-B
In Wausau
1225 Crocker Street; Forest Park
Built By: Schield & Smith, Inc.

CANADA

2809-A
In Niagara Falls, Ontario
488 Nancy Drive, Cherrywood Acres
Built By: J. A. Climenhage Development Ltd.
Decorated By: Wallace's
Furnished By: Buckley's Furniture Store

2809-A, C
In Oshawa
814 and 824 Glencairn; Brookside Acres Subdivision
Built By: McCullough Homes Limited
Decorated By: Eaton's of Canada

2809-A
In St. Catharines
80 Marsdale Drive
Built By: Gordon Stewart
Decorated By: T. H. Critelli Ltd. & McNamara & Reynolds, Ltd.

2809-A
In Toronto
17 Sedgebrook Crescent
Built By: Edmund Peachey Limited
Decorated By: Eaton's of Canada

One of these six could be the home for you

A new home will seem a better buy than ever, after you look through the following pages. These 1958 Idea Homes not only catch your eye and offer inspiration for your present home, they'll most likely send you out to see what's new in housing in your community. And, you'll go well informed on what a new home should have. You'll be able to look for and ask about features these homes have demonstrated for you—such things as:

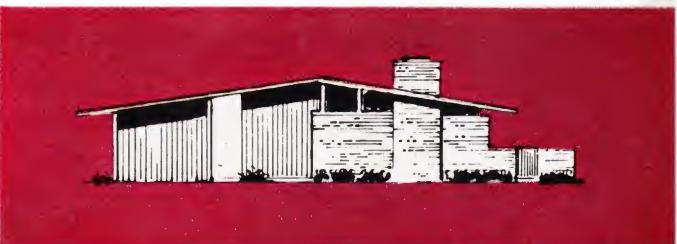
Smart exterior design: all six Idea Homes impress you with their tasteful ornamentation, their beauty of proportion, and their *lasting* appeal. They offer a range of style from Traditional to Contemporary.

Excellent floor plans: livable, convenient, and easily adapted to a growing or diminishing family group. Each of the Idea Homes will fit a variety of lots—large, small, or "problem" type. There's a choice in the way they face to take full advantage of sun, shade, view.

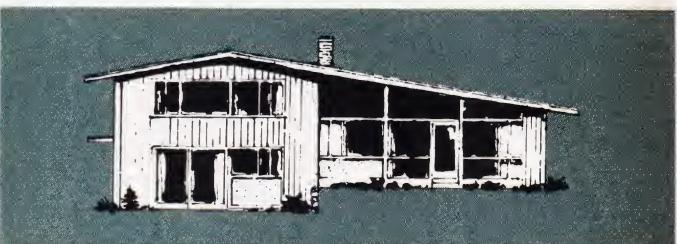
Handsome interiors: beautiful colors and intriguing materials surround a host of good-looking furnishings. Arrangements demonstrate ways you can promote ease and convenience. Try these suggestions from inside Idea Homes in your present as well as your future house.

Sturdy construction: Idea Homes are designed for as simple building methods as possible to cut labor and material costs. But each is durable enough to keep maintenance to a minimum, too. Many interesting, new materials are displayed throughout these homes.

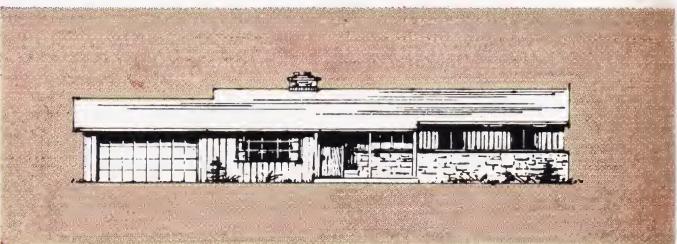
Modern equipment: things that make a new home so rewarding, so *necessary*. Look carefully at homes you see here; visit examples on display near you. You'll find the latest in heating and cooling, wiring, kitchens, bathrooms, storage, landscaping—all forms of living, housekeeping, and entertaining convenience.



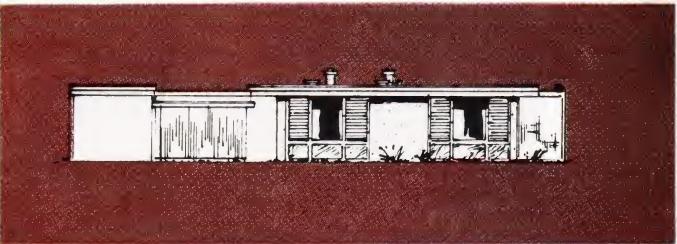
2809-A Smallest plan expands outdoors



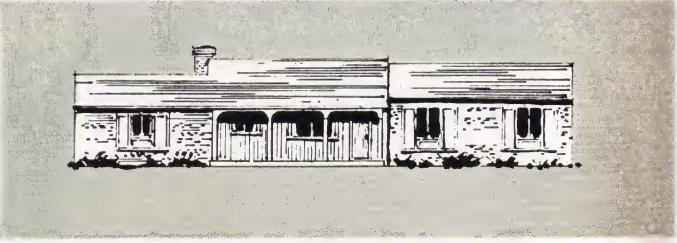
2809-B Three levels organize activities



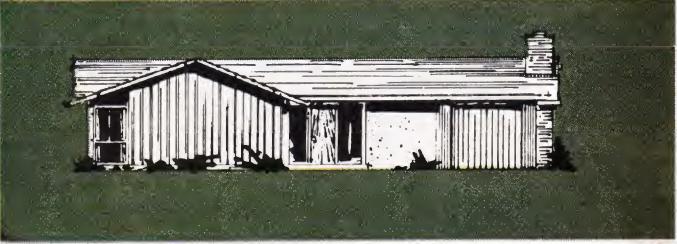
2809-C Four bedrooms for a large family



2809-D U-plan encloses screened court



2809-E Colonial charm brought up to date



2809-F Planned for narrow-lot privacy

Now, a tour through six of the country's best



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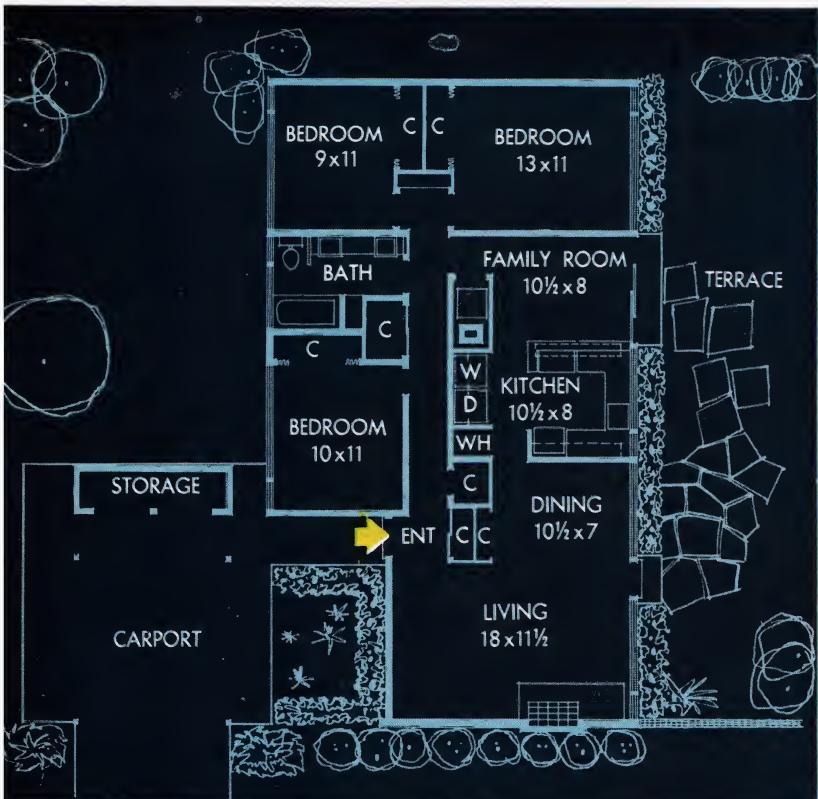
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Patio doubles space in smallest of the six



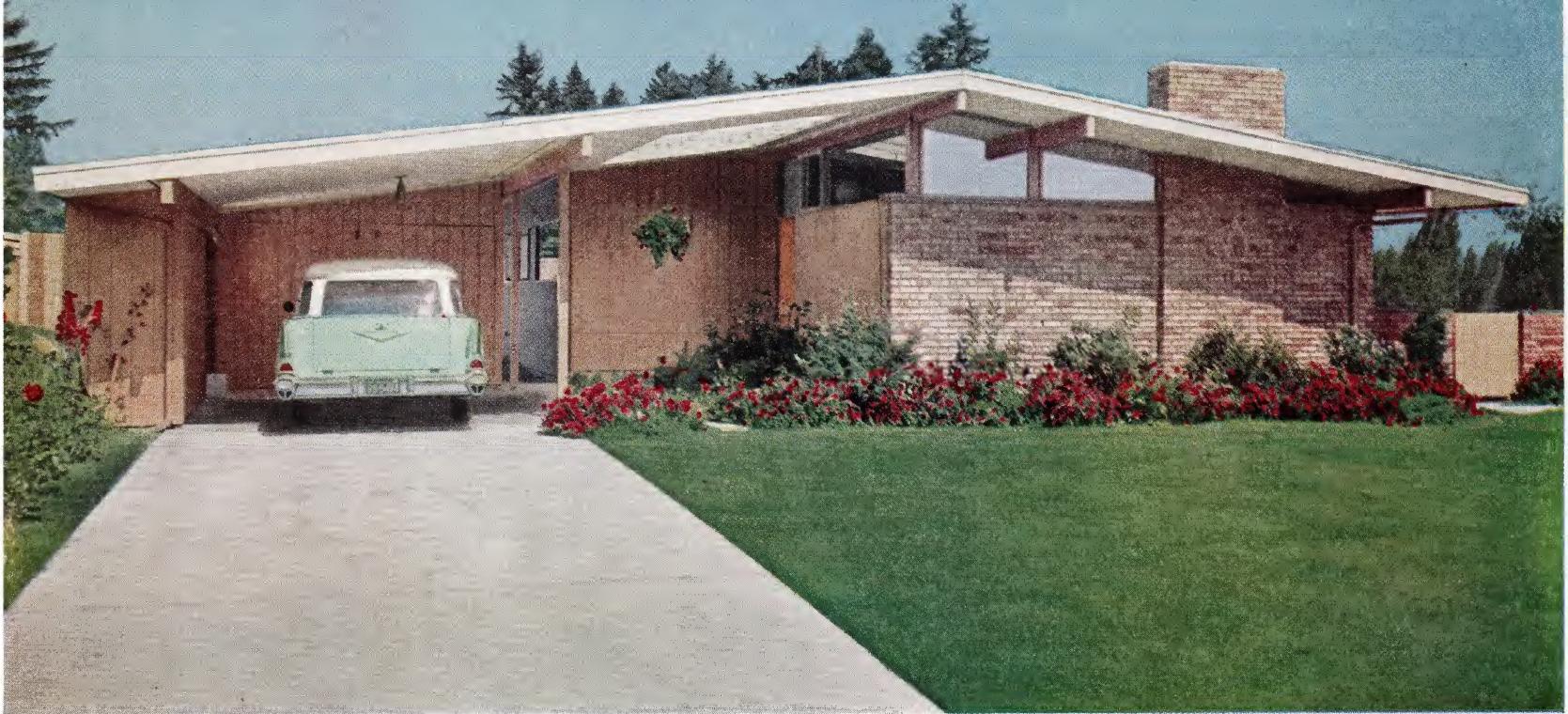
Architects, Mithun and Nesland; builder, Roxbury Homes; owners the Phillip P. Malones—all of Bellevue, Washington. Data, Margery R. Phillips

SPACIOUSNESS—in less space than you'd think—in this smallest of the six Idea Homes. It achieves as much in living as larger plans. But with lower cost and square footage. Room arrangement adapts to a small—or growing—family. There's a choice of places for living and dining. Large closets are where they're handiest. Central hall joins (yet separates) three-bedroom "quiet" wing and active, daytime areas. Living expands through view and use of fenced-in patio garden. House is 28x49 feet, encloses 1,218 square feet

Why line up living, dining, kitchen, family room, and master bedroom on one side of the house? This view leaves no doubt. Each room can share the exciting, enclosed patio and garden.

Much of the year, sunny court doubles usable area of house. And this private outlook provides a wonderful view any time.





There are favorite touches of both old and new in this inviting face. Honey-toned vertical paneling and old brick are *Traditional* materials combined in an attractive new way. Sparkling gable

glass and cutout in roof add *Contemporary* smartness. House gains stature by blending carport, storage wall, patio into over-all design. It looks and lives like a much larger home than it really is.



In this living room you'll never feel "walled in." The beautifully planted patio seems—and is—part of this room.

Note how the outdoor seating area seems secluded, even on this small lot with houses all around. It's private because of the handsome fence of translucent plastic—a bright, attractive planting backdrop.



No need for a picture window facing the street—gable glass lets light stream in while maintaining privacy. There's wall space for furniture, too. Exterior brick forms end wall.

Sheet plastic covers roof cutout above entry garden. This lights the walk to the carport and brightens the living room.

Family room and entry court on page 104

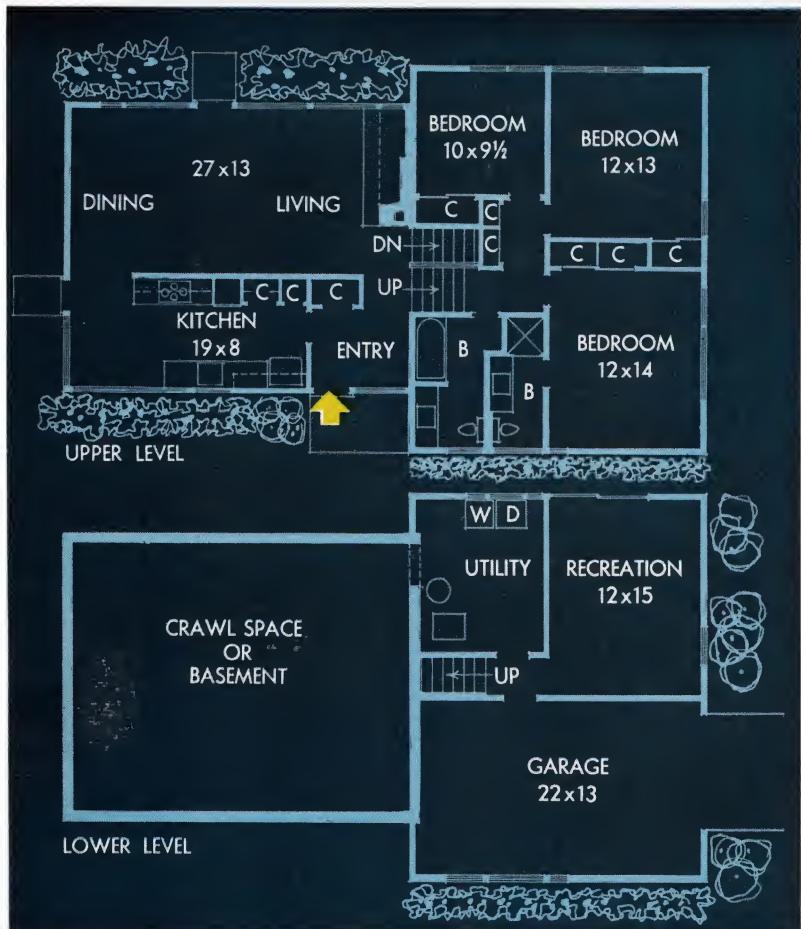
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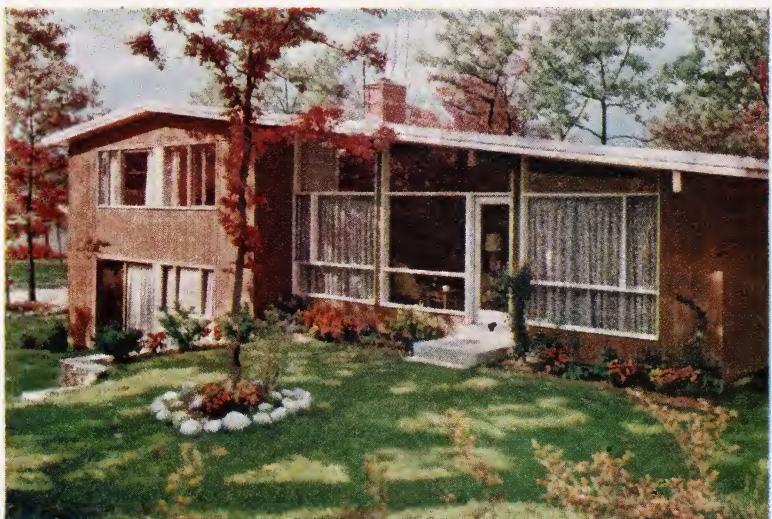
Split-level with everything handy to entry

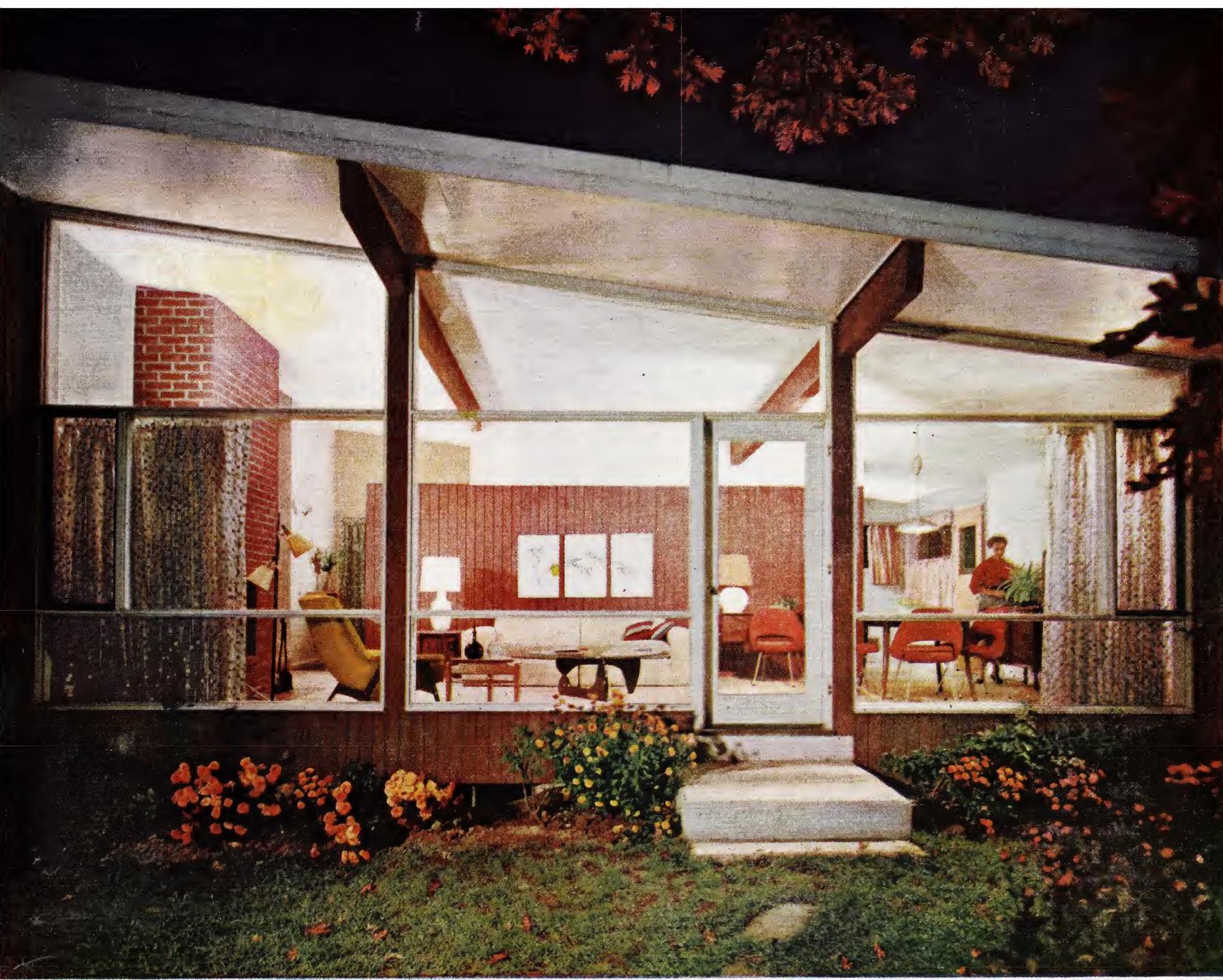


Architects, Compton-Pierce, A.I.A., Cambridge, Mass. Decorator, Contemporary Interiors, Brookline, Mass. Builder, Norwood Properties; owner, Ronald Farkas—both of Norwood, Mass.

Enjoyment of this back-yard outlook is shared by two bedrooms (up), family room (down), and living-dining (in between). House makes use of private side of the lot for maximum openness.

SPLIT LEVEL is popular across the country—here's a house that shows why. More than most, it's a plan that's fine for parents with lively youngsters. Sleeping, living, play are handy, but they don't intrude on each other. From front door, upper or lower levels are few steps (with no cutting through living room). Living and dining overlook rear of lot—aren't facing out on the street. Three bedrooms have lots of closet space, well-arranged baths. House is 30x51 feet with 1,514 square feet of space





Living area comes brilliantly alive after dark. As an entertaining center, it's hard to beat. The kitchen is near (behind the wood partition) but not in full view of the guests.

In summertime, back yard and garden become a bright, colorful annex to the living room.



Split-level, yes—split-up house, no! This is a *whole* house, no matter how you look at it. Simple, unbroken roof line is the key to its success.

Single material—handsome wood siding—ties exterior together, avoids mixed-up look.

Photographs: Lisanti

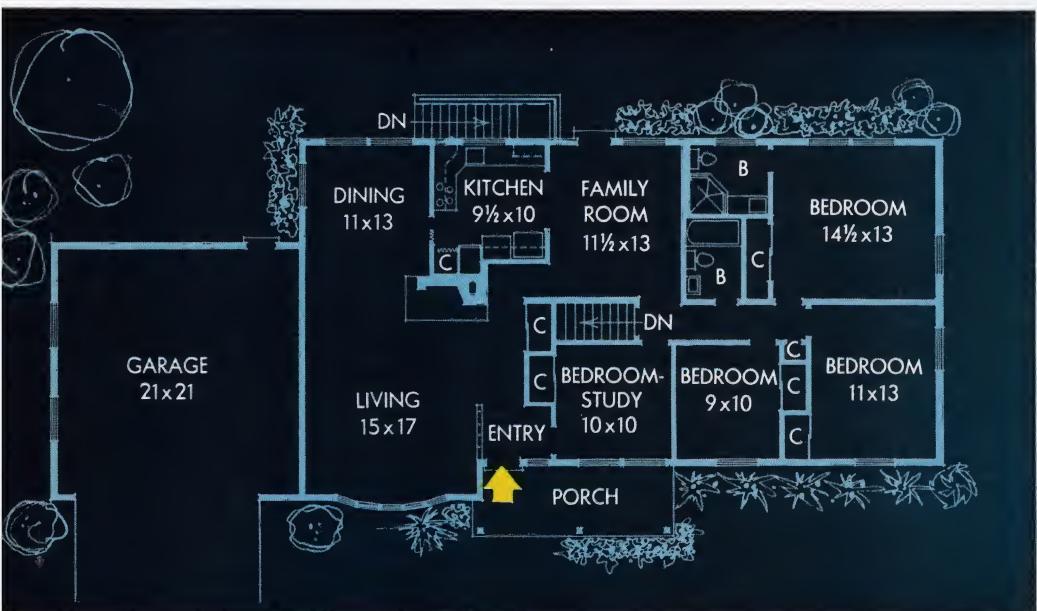


Living area has floor space of more than 17x13 feet—and it seems even larger. Full glass wall is protected by the shady roof overhang.

Vaulted ceiling rises with the roof toward fireplace end of room. Beams carry out through the glass, directing attention upward and outward.

Photographs of upper and lower levels, page 120

Four-bedroom blending of both old and new



Architect, George Hay; builder, Arters Brothers; decorator, Teri Wellener Bailey—all of Media, Pennsylvania

Living room is a friendly, pleasant place to entertain or relax—and it's by itself, away from main traffic routes. Seating can be clustered

near the bay or around a winter's fire. The divider at left screens the entry for receiving visitors. Floors throughout are strip oak.



Kitchen is between the two areas it serves: dining room (through doorway) and family room.

Compact space has everything—including built-in, stainless-steel oven and range top. Slat curtain (left) covers pantry.

All the rooms for daytime living and working radiate from this central fireplace. Blend of wood and stone makes it an attractive "centerpiece" for the house.

Dining room's glass wall helps brighten this area. Kitchen, family room are beyond fireplace.

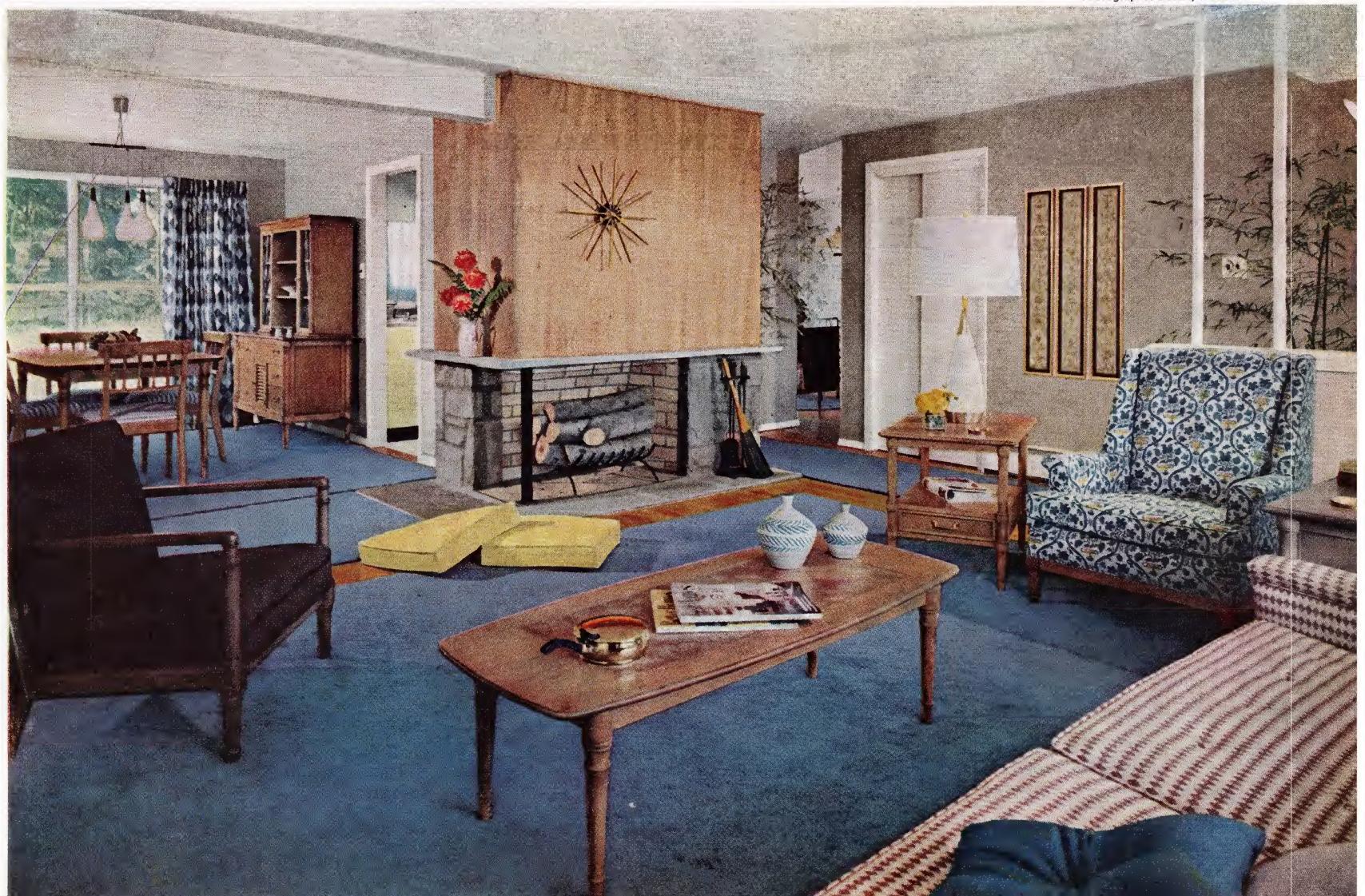
Back yard and bedroom photographs, page 119



A smooth, sweeping roof line keeps this Idea Home neat, uncomplicated. With contrasting wood panels and a wainscoting of field-

stone, it has lots of warmth and mellowness. Note how the trim entry porch and garage are included under single expanse of roof.

Photographs: Lisanti; Hubbard

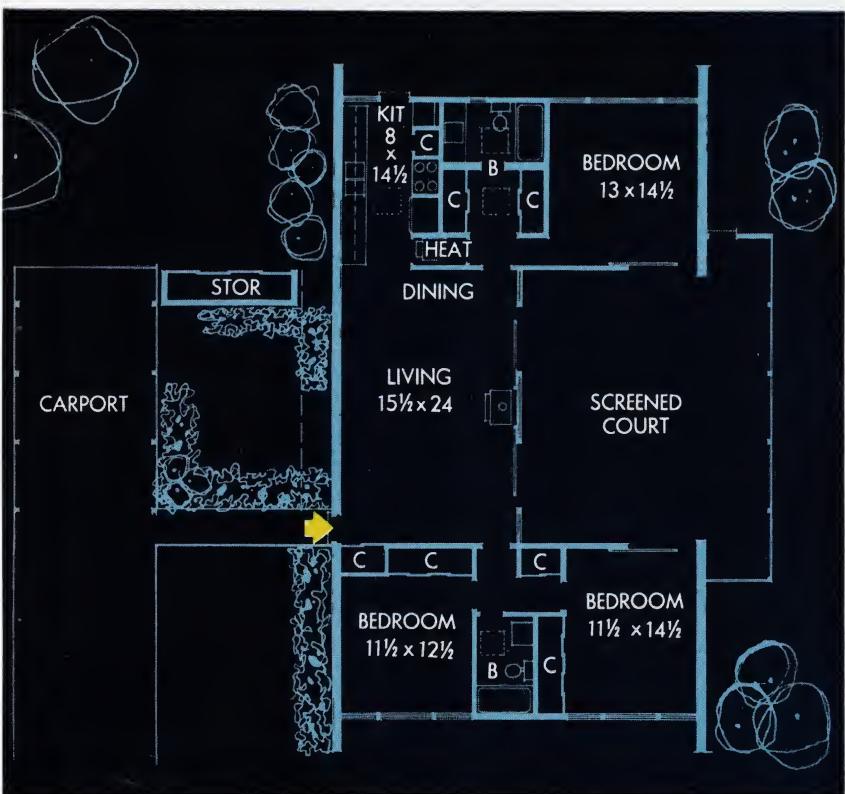


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Screened area living in exciting "U" plan



Architect, Edward J. Seibert, A.I.A., decorator, Phill Hall—both of Sarasota, Florida. Builder, Thyne and Swain, South Gate, Florida. Data, Pearl W. Hunter

OPEN YET INTIMATE—this Idea Home has a distinctive horseshoe plan. Wings embrace a screened outdoor living room that's open top and side, but shielded from flanking houses. Two bedrooms, plus living-dining area, open to attractive garden court, via sliding glass doors. House isn't large, but it enjoys luxury of separate sleeping areas—one for children, one for parents. Parents' side has a skylighted bath and private dressing room. Designed and built for southern location, home uses modern materials and insulation, so it can hold its own in colder climates, too. House is 38x60, without carport; there are 1,250 square feet, not including court

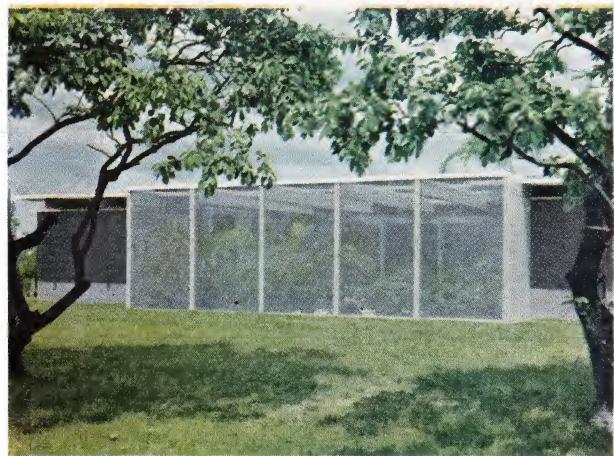
Kitchen, outside details, page 148

Photographs: Lisanti



Carport up front becomes a planned, pleasant part of this Idea Home. Stepped-down roof between carport and house forms canopy to front door. Simple construction is apparent here: post-and-beam

frame, stucco walls, and flat, built-up roof. Note how the bedroom windows enhance end wall when combined with wood panels and ventilating louvers. Roof seems to float above extended walls.



You could add a screened garden court like this to almost any home—but this Idea Home plans one from the start!

It's divided into five bays opening on the back yard (through door at right).

Here's the screened court from inside looking up! Beams of house are brought out to form ceiling; they make this south-facing area seem like a lovely outdoor room.

Fiberglass screening carries across top and sides to give wonderful openness.

With insects out and sunshine in, garden promises "summertime" most of the year.



The living room is the more formal part of the house. It can flow into the garden court, or the two areas can be enjoyed separately.

Front door is at right, behind the screen. Glass high up between beams makes room lighter, seem higher, too.



Handsome kitchen is a marvel of efficiency in corridor space. And to save steps, dining is just around corner.

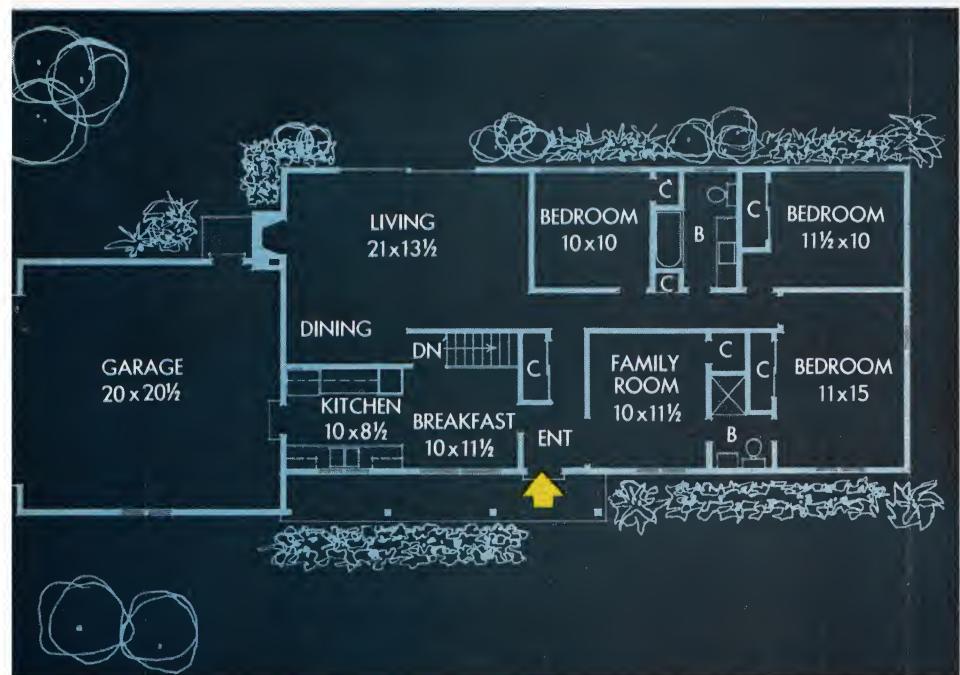
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Traditional face for an up-to-date layout



Designer, Fred Sturm; builder, Westchester Developers—both of Birmingham, Michigan. Decorator, Robinson Furniture Co., Detroit. Data, Mary Coughlin.

WELL-LOVED Traditional styling shows in this Idea Home. But it has today's plan, and details to suit modern tastes. Its center entry has a roomy coat closet and a hall that takes you directly to any part of the house. Living is at rear, to take advantage of the enjoyable outdoor area. (Here, it avoids through-traffic problems, too.) Choose from a pair of dining areas: off living room or next to front-facing kitchen. Note spare room for study, play, or fourth bedroom. The house is 30x75 feet, including garage; square footage (without garage) is 1,460.



Living room in this Idea Home is an undisturbed area—no through routes to other rooms. Fireplace has old-fashioned flavor, but it's

raised in modern fashion to an easier working and viewing height. The draped window can open fully to overlook a private back yard.



Early American details, all old favorites, all well done! This Idea Home brings together many of the features you've always wanted. Crisp white shutters stand out against a background of red brick.

Pale blue rectangles beneath each window are repeated by the board-and-batten siding. Entry porch is handsomely simple; it's a small veranda in summer. Plantings are all in scale and character.



At one end of living room is this well-situated dining area. By turning the handsome bench the other way, moving chairs and table back against the wall, this space is added to living area.

This house also has ample informal eating space at one end of the kitchen. It's an enjoyable feature of years ago that has returned in even more useful form. Dining end of the living room is at left through doorway.



Quiet and informal areas, page 130

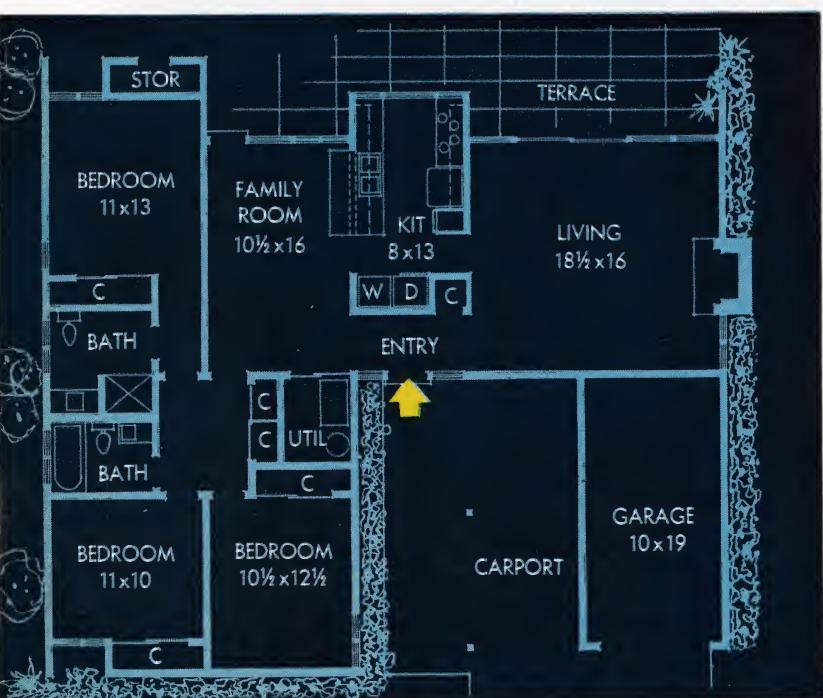
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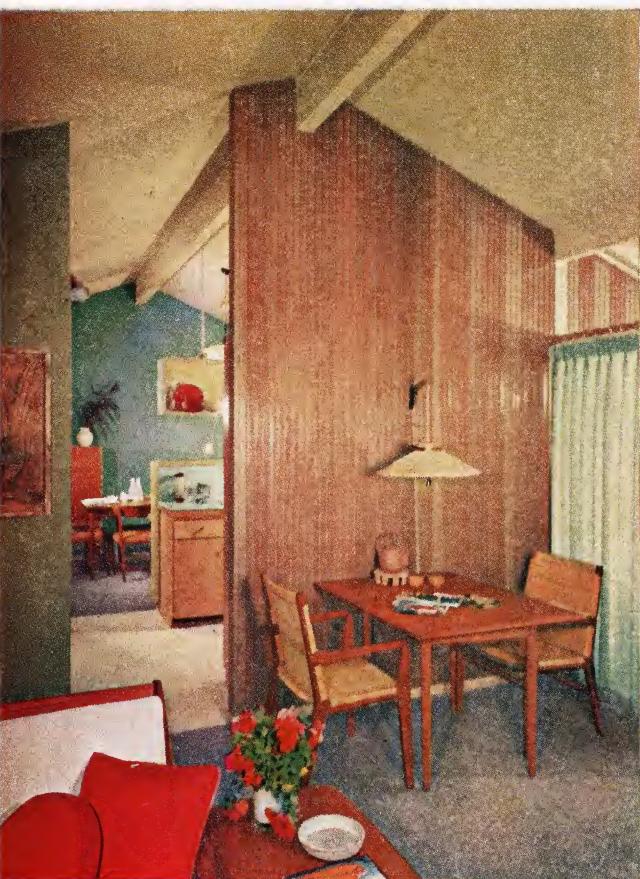
Entry-court house, natural for narrow lot



Architects, Jones and Emmons, A.I.A., decorator, Dan Aberle, A.I.D.—both of Los Angeles. Builder, Pardee-Phillips, Fullerton, Calif. Data, Barbara Lenox

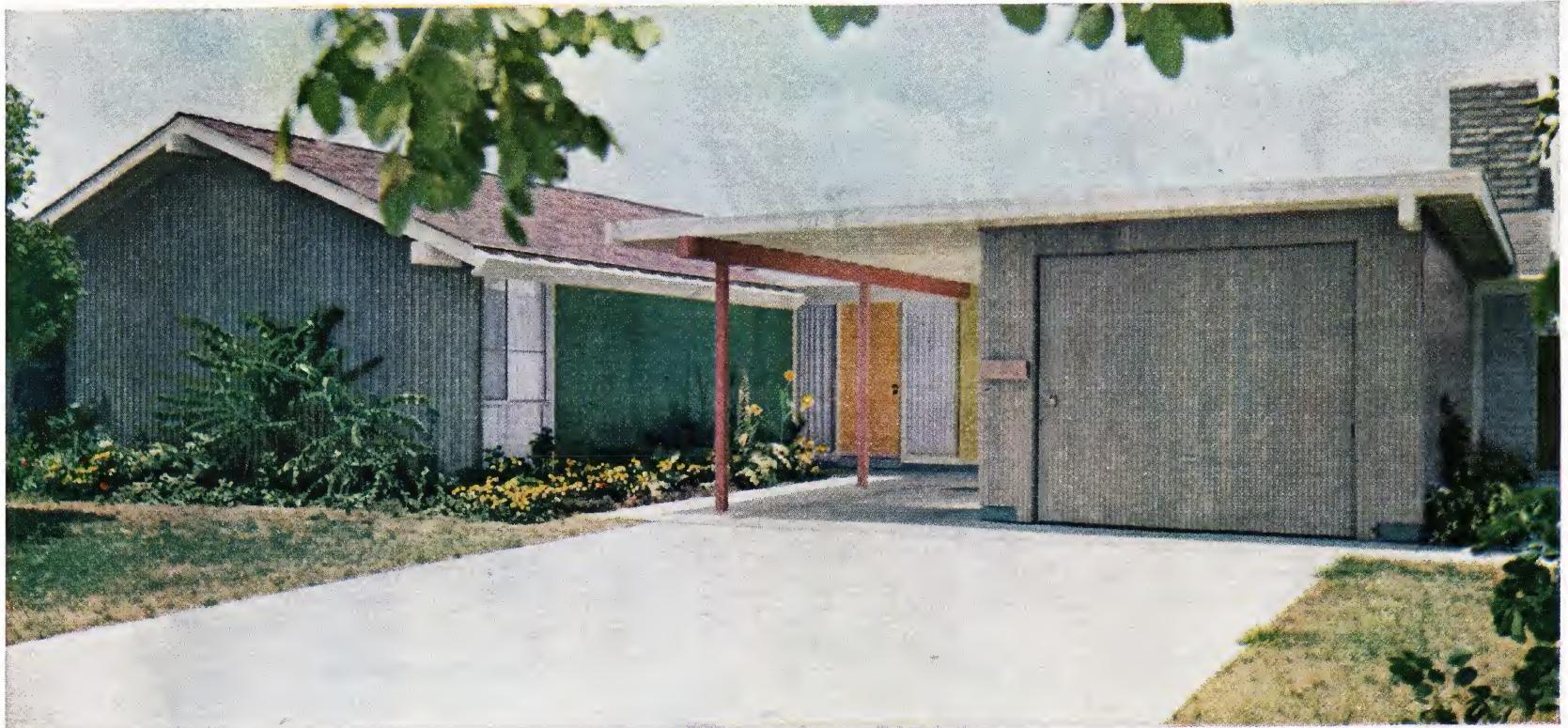
WHEN FACED with a narrow lot, you're often smart to move the car shelter around front. This Idea Home makes it an asset as an entry court, and it gives the house impressive size. Best of all, there's now space in the rear for a lovely terrace and garden. (Large living and family rooms turn broad glass walls in that direction.) Kitchen's in the center of things; bedrooms have a wing to themselves. Utility room could provide space for basement stairs. House measures 44x50 feet, including the carport; 1,400 square feet of space are enclosed

Ceiling of living room follows high-peaked roof; it makes room seem much more spacious. Entire area opens to terrace beyond. Cool grays and greens of interior contrast with bright outdoor scene; roof overhang and grid shield room from sun's glare.



It's quite a trick to combine openness and privacy, but this Idea Home does it. Vaulted ceiling, exposed beams carry eye through living areas—yet partitions make rooms individual, out of direct view.

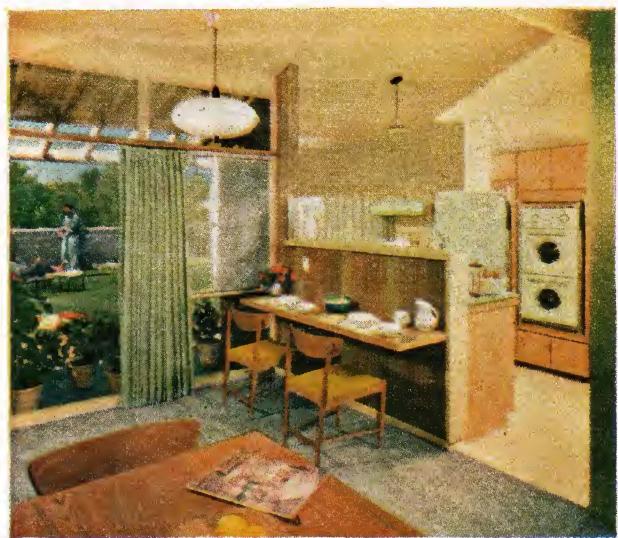




Flower-filled entry court says "welcome" to visitors approaching the front door of this Idea Home. Exterior is friendly, inviting, without fuss or frill.

Empty carport can be rainy-day play area. Siding is board-and-batten on bedroom wing (left) and scored plywood on garage. Subdued finish and style help the garage door to blend inconspicuously.

Photographs: Julius Shulman



Central kitchen squeezes a lot of features into small dimensions. There's an informal breakfast bar along near side of divider wall. This room can serve as a family-fun area or for formal company suppers.

Sliding glass doors connect with terrace, as does the living room on the other side of the kitchen.



Walkway from front of house leads to this handsome back-yard terrace. Glass-walled living room helps indoors and out to work as one. Kitchen command post overlooks yard. Paved terrace could be grassy back lawn.

Grid shades windows from afternoon sun, makes house seem lower. Stucco and brick add interest to end wall.

Wonderful ways with COLOR

- ***Yellow and olive green bow in as high-style colors for your home***
- ***White is touched with color, has new texture and practicality***
- ***Fewer colors to a room, with major areas closely blended***

WHETHER YOU CHOOSE one of the new yellows or an olive tone, or stay with currently popular blues, reds, or dashing orange, use your favorite in the new simplified way. If you like only a little bold color, it can accent a room that's all neutrals. But if you're brave, use lots of closely related colors to unite walls and floors, calm it with generous touches of white

By Florence Byerly

Bright lemon yellow, one of the new colors, punctuates this simplified color scheme. The uniformity of the major areas of the room—carpet, walls, and upholstery in “unbleached” white—lends this brilliant hue the drama it so richly deserves.

Note how the large accent areas—the butterfly panel and the bench cushions—are united by the smaller yellow elements which grace the printed sofa pillows and table tops.



Blue in graduated tones forms this monochromatic scheme. Rug was matched to a color in the upholstery pattern. Walls, ceiling, and draperies are so light they are almost white. Versatile blue suits your mood, can look bright or subdued, cool or warm, Contemporary or Traditional.



If red cheers you, show it off against a neutral background. Graceful sofa in softest velvet is a bright spot next to the beige carpet, the pale walls which have the slightest hint of the carpet's color. Repeated on window valance and benches in hallway, this dash of red coordinates these adjoining rooms.



White takes on many different tones, has new texture, easy-care features

Walls have a new pale look, gain excitement from texture. A) Grass cloth is almost white, but texture hides dirt and furniture marks.

B) Wallpaper is embossed; its faint pattern conceals soil. Many good papers are washable and can be protected with plastic sprays. C) Flexible vinyl covering resists abrasion; has waterproof surface.



A

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Draperys can be pale, frothy if you choose new fibers or finishes. A) Rayon or cotton boucle is treated to shed soil, retain shape, resist shrinkage.

B) Fiberglass fabric shakes off dust, is sun and fireproof, washes and dries in a few minutes.



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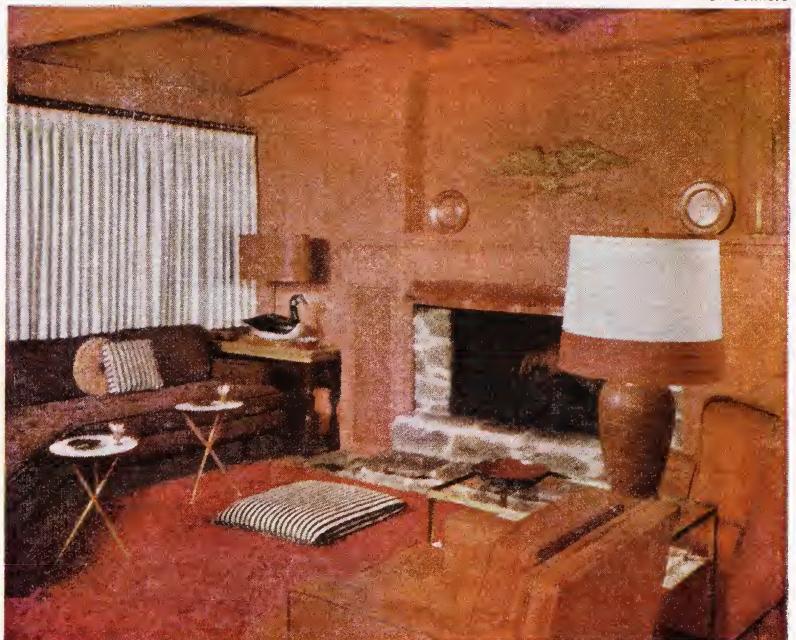
Floor coverings, both hard and soft, are nearly white but soil-resistant. A) Two-tone pattern, high and low pile conceal dirt. B) Spatter pattern disguises spots on resilient floorings such as vinyl, asphalt, vinyl-asbestos. C) Nylon and acrylic fibers resist soil.



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Deep-toned backgrounds also make decorating news, frequently serve as a foil for light accents

de Gennaro



A warm orange colors all the major areas of this room, extending from floor to ceiling. Texture is important here; dominant in the deep-pile rug and the linen upholstery, it lends variety, relieving the nearly monochromatic scheme. A little white adds sparkle.

Hedrich-Blessing



Again, darker tones cover large areas—walls, ceiling, and towering fireplace hood. Against such a background, you could use vivid splashes of pumpkin and gold, so effective here. “Unbleached” white is on the floor—in an area rug of shaggy loops.



Olive green makes an interesting background for light accents. Dark olive appears on walls and carpeting, a softer shade on the ceiling. See how this color becomes a foil for the golden yellow bolsters and chairs, combining the season's newest colors in one room.

Want to learn more about decorating with color? Why not suggest that your club group send for Better Homes & Gardens new film, "Color Ideas—Your Key to Good Decorating." See page 37.



What does a woman do all day?

Some sympathetic impressions by Robert Osborn



7:15. Renewing an endless preparation of food, she tries once more to fill those hungry, bottomless stomachs.



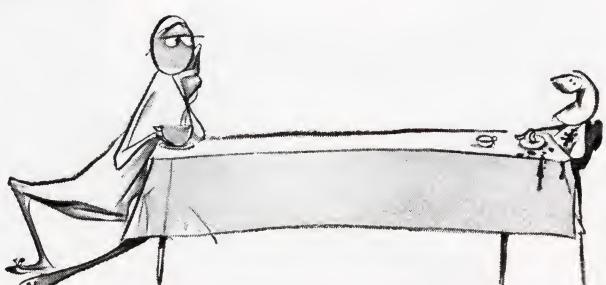
6:55. An eager child and an impatient alarm clock explode their loud talents to startle her from sleep onto the waiting treadmill.



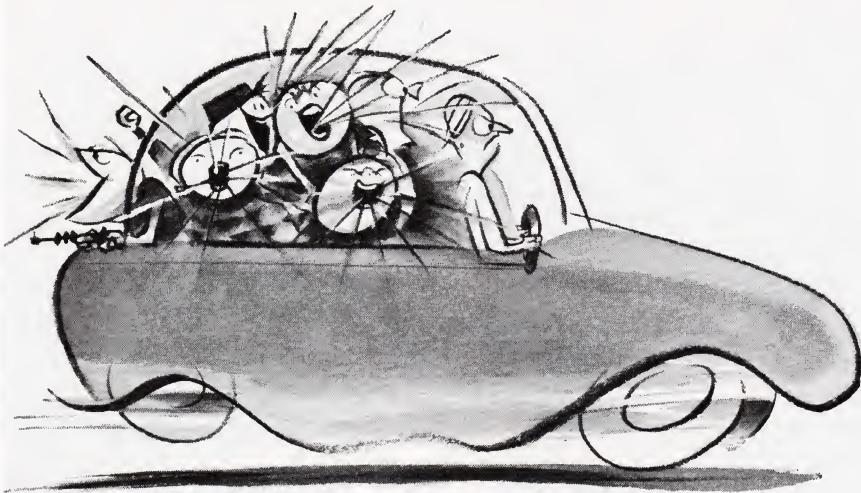
9:46. As TV blares advice on staying young, she faces moody machines, lively kids, curious dogs.



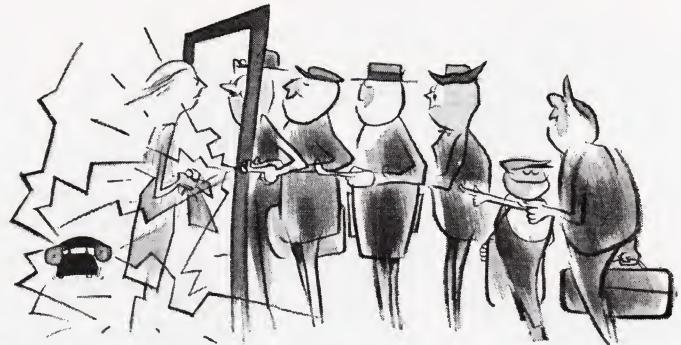
7:58. Deserted in the ruins of a wild hunt for overshoes, she bids fond farewell to her bus-chasing brood.



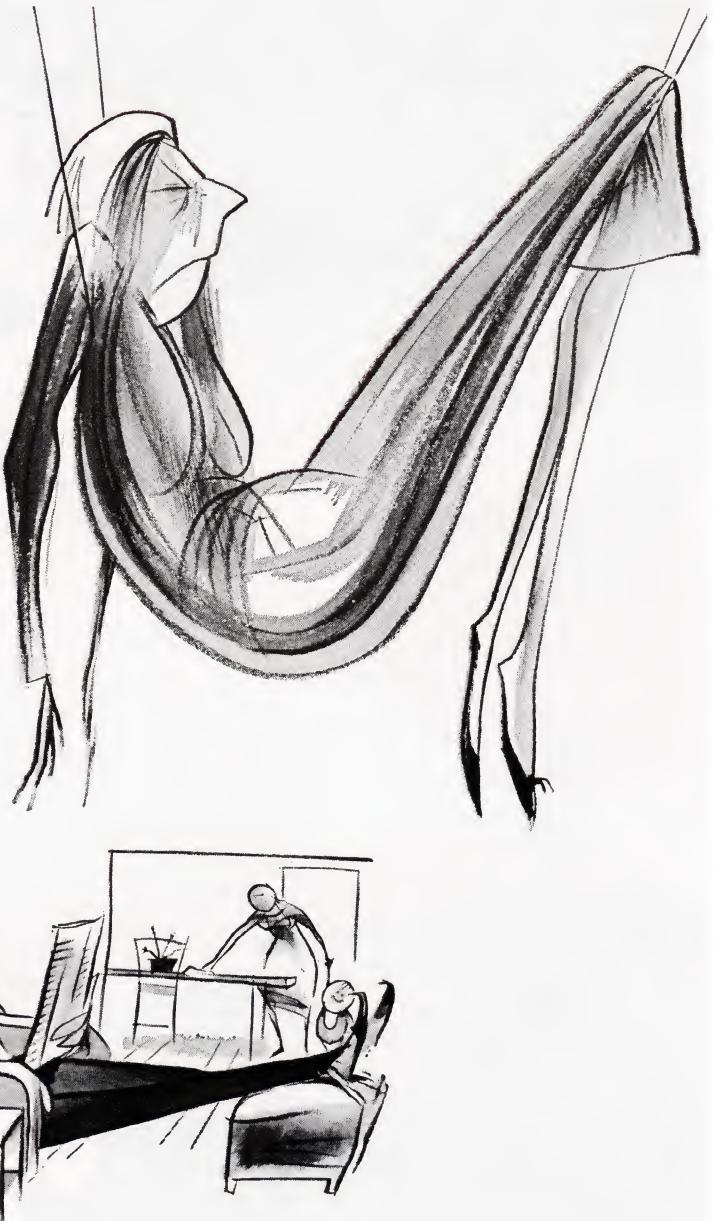
12:00. For the 2,000th time, she lunches in the stimulating company of her 5-year-old.



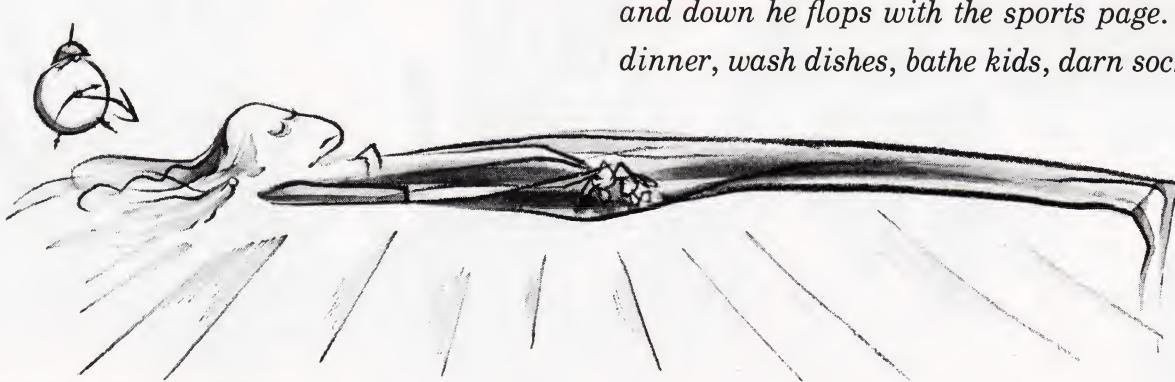
2:18. A normal afternoon is spent largely in transit—picking up and delivering, collecting and transporting, every conceivable sort of being and thing.



9:14, 10:36, 11:04, 11:17, 12:01, and so on at inconvenient moments throughout the day.



5:10. At last her HERO returns! There's someone to talk to, a man to do the heavy chores and entertain the children!



5:15. But it's been a tough day at the office, dear, and down he flops with the sports page. So it's fix dinner, wash dishes, bathe kids, darn socks, and finally . . .

*Finished!
(Until tomorrow.)*

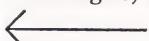


Smart effects with precast concrete

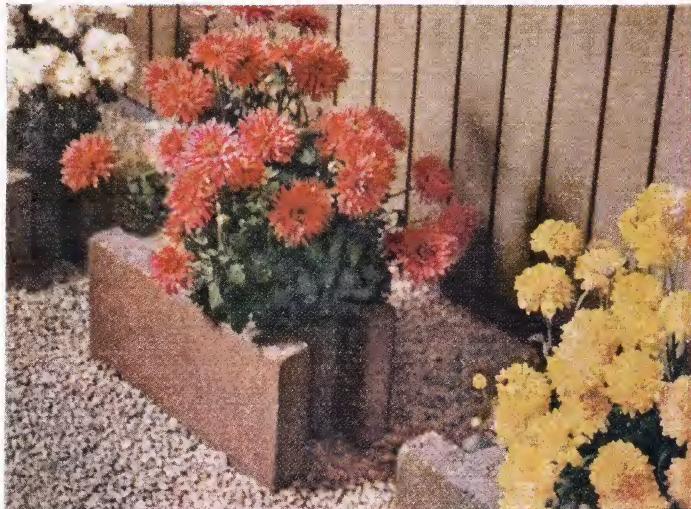
You get results in a jiffy—today's products have color, style, and adaptability

You can lay a terrace like this any day you like. Level a 2-inch bed of sand or finely worked soil. Start with a row of reinforced slabs next to the house. Keep all lines straight, the cracks narrow—save catching small heels.

By Fleetwood Brownell Woodroffe



Photographs: de Gennaro



As stand-ins for large, costly pots, H-blocks (as the building trade knows them) make this gay display possible at small cost. Large center holes take root balls of well-budded chrysanthemums.



Precast rounds with an exposed aggregate finish serve smartly as paving for informal area. Varied sizes add interest. Sand bed was laid first, then the rounds, and between them river pebbles.



A 30-inch round lowered onto a cloverleaf of three large squat pots (azalea pots) here serves as an outdoor coffee table that's quite impervious to the weather. Choice of small-size aggregate is good.



Two new precast concrete units here: rounds with satin-smooth gravel barely exposed, and wall blocks with faces molded so design forms complete squares or recessed triangles as shown. Handsome!

For other ideas and how-to, see page 140

Chilly SALAD plus a hot BREAD-It's a meal!

These are smart suppers and luncheons—easy, health-giving, dramatic. Takes just a few minutes to give the salads high style. Takes less time than you'd think to turn out delicious breads—modern miracles, all!



Photographs: Frank and Dorothy Williams



← Little smorgasbord

SALAD: For a crisp-as-lettuce look, line a see-through bowl with plumes of romaine, then fill with this wonderfully different Stockholm Potato Salad. There's a surprise crunch of apple, a sour-cream dressing seasoned with dill.

BREAD: A golden loaf you'll be proud of—Summer Swedish Rye. This is a sweet rye with the flavor bouquet of orange peel, caraway, anise seed. Perfect sandwich partner for cold summer sausages and assorted cheeses. Perky go-with—French-endive boats filled with cheese, apple slice.

Noon fruit platter

SALAD: So simple, so *beautiful!* Frosty honeydew balls and plump strawberries, juicy watermelon peaks, cart wheels of orange, cantaloupe wedges—all fan out from a pineapple shell heaped with fruit. Help yourself to the lush array, then ladle on Honey Lime Dressing or Sunny Mayonnaise.

BREAD: Feather-light, these oven-fresh Puff Pillow Buns. A luscious cream-cheese filling is baked in! To start off your luncheon—consomme with lime floaters "in the rocks." Tall, cool drink for leisurely sipping—pink lemonade.

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Golden Gate garden row—help yourself

SALAD: Give your serving of chilled cooked broccoli a big spoonful of Yogurt Curry Sauce—flavorful, and *calorie low*. The tomato halves are herbed with basil (bottled French dressing with a pinch of basil added). Don't forget those great big, glossy ripe olives!

BREAD: In the basket you see tempting parsley-flecked wedges of Parmesan Casserole Bread. The browned, crinkly look is from dots of butter melting atop as it bakes. (This cheese bread takes only a little over an hour from inspiration to table.)





Dine out—in the breezeway

SALAD: First the shrimp are cooked with spices, just till a rosy hue. Then they are chilled until time to nestle them in bowl of lettuce. For fillip, add a boutonniere of deep green water cress. Pass Louis Dressing—seasoned mayonnaise pinked with chili sauce. Offer frost-etched glasses of iced tea.

BREAD: Look like old-fashioned good eating? You're right! But the recipe is modern, *terrific!* Just 3 ingredients plus herbs. You use both packaged biscuit mix *and* yeast. That's why Herb Pan Rolls are extra easy and speedy, so light and tender. Here they come, fragrant and hot from the oven. M-m!

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A million-dollar dessert that's almost like cheese cake. You fold fruit cocktail into sour cream.

Bake in simple crust of whole vanilla wafers or gingersnaps. Serve the pie at its chilled best.



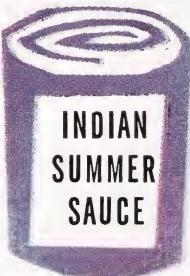
Two soups—cream of mushroom and cream of asparagus—team with tuna. The bisque is so good your gourmet friends will want the recipe.

Top with dollops of salted whipped cream sprinkled with snipped chives.

Quick and good with a CANNED FOOD start

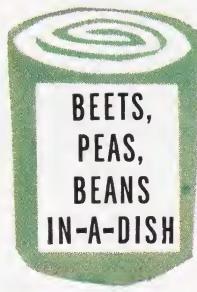
By Virginia Heffington

Meals fast as space travel—that's the modern way. These minutesaving specials are from your canned-food shelf. Keep a supply for unexpected guests or jiffy family fare. Add a flavor touch just right for you—wonderful eating, yet easy!



This refreshing fruit compote doubles as appetizer or light dessert. It's a snap: Just combine purple plums, whole apricots, sliced peaches, pineapple tidbits—all from cans.

Green grapes are crisp accent. For flavor lilt, dash in aromatic bitters—delicious!



Help yourself to vegetables and salad from the cloverleaf dish.

Calico Bean Salad is a three-bean toss. Orange Beets glisten with fruit glaze. Peas Elegant boast onion and mushrooms.



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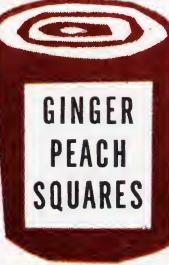
An Italian version of corned-beef hash you can fix in 30 minutes.

Hash has zesty cheese topper, bakes in tomato-mushroom sauce seasoned with oregano and garlic salt. Offer Parmesan for those who like plenty.



Warm peach sauce is a luscious dress-up for gingerbread. All you do is heat canned peach slices in maple-flavored syrup.

Spoon over squares of gingerbread (from a packaged mix) topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Go-with: apple cider.







Put the garden on a platter

By Myrna Johnston

REVEL IN September's bounty—it's the garden's last fling for the year. So bring vegetables to your table in twos and threes—they garnish each other! Team them with homey meats like corned beef or sausage, with favorites like fried chicken or a tender ham slice.

Here, for fun—and good looks—our serving dishes are giant vegetables. Whopping big platters like these can hold a whole meal in colorful ensemble. For our garden-to-you suggestions, see below.

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- 1 Corned Beef and Cabbage with Savory Baked Tomatoes
- 2 Candied Squash 'n Sausage Balls with buttered green peas
- 3 French Onion Soup with floaters of Parmesan toast

- 4 Baked Ham and Limas with French-fried Eggplant
- 5 Glazed Luncheon Slices with French-fried Onion Rings
- 6 Herb-fried Chicken and Corn on the Cob with butter

Half-dozen easy kiddie cookies



Sugar-cooky Jumbos. Your little tots will jump for joy at their size. And these are good cookies! Cut giant ones—they'll save trips to the cooky jar. Before baking, sprinkle cookies with sugar and center with big fat raisins. (Coffee can or lid of canister makes the jumbo cooky cutter.)

Mother, here are the youngsters' all-time favorites. They're the not-too-rich kind and are good lunch-box travelers

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Peanut-butter Cookies—they're the ones with the jaunty crisscrosses. Trim is self-made when you flatten the balls of dough with fork tines. Separated by peppermint sticks: **Candy Chippers** polka-dotted with chocolate, walnuts, and crushed peppermint candy—crisp and crunchy! Serve with cold milk.

Oatmeal Cookies are chock-full of raisins and walnuts just like Grandma's. The flavor is delicious—brown sugar and spices. Throwng a party for your small fry? Serve these simple cookies with hard candies and mugs of cool lemonade. Let the gingham dog and his elephant friend stand watch till snacktime.

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Cheese Sandwich with tangy Tomato Sauce. Butter slices of toast; put slice of process cheese on each, broil or bake till cheese melts. Heat 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup. Pour on 4-5 sandwiches. P.S. Good with 1 tbsp. chopped pickle; or for pizza lovers, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground oregano.



Ham Sandwich with creamy Celery Sauce. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk; heat. Serve over sliced cooked ham on slices of buttered toast. This short-cut sauce serves 4-6. P.S. Season sauce with 2 tbsp. chopped dill pickle or 1 tbsp. chopped parsley.



Beef Sandwich with minute Mushroom Sauce. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk; heat. Serve over slices of cooked beef on buttered toast. Serves 4-6. P.S. Season with 1tsp. prepared horseradish, or 2 tbsp. chopped onion browned in 1 tbsp. butter.

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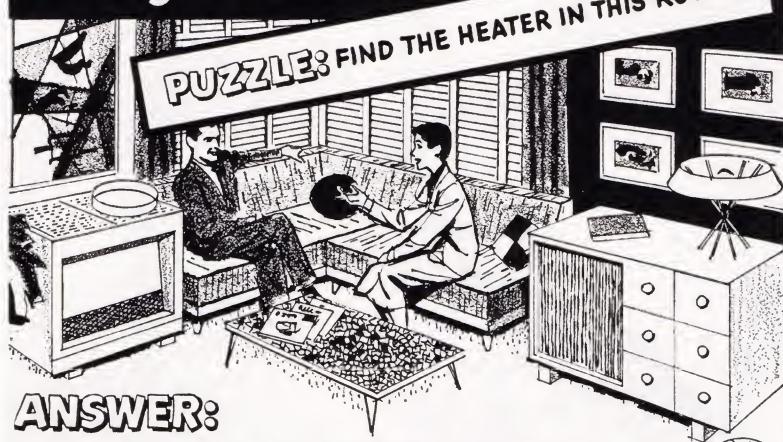
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Half-dozen kiddie cookies

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Peanut-butter Cookies

Just the ticket for your "I'm hungry" troop from school—

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanut butter
3 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening, sugars, eggs, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Stir in peanut butter. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Form in small balls; place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Press with back of fork to make criss-cross. (Or dough may be rolled and cut.) Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Makes about 6 dozen.

Candy Chippers

Chocolate-chip cookies cater to young taste with a peppermint-stick addition—

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 6-ounce package (1 cup)
semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup crushed peppermint-stick candy
½ cup broken California walnuts (optional)

Cream together shortening, sugars, egg, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in chocolate, crushed candy, and nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes about 4 dozen.

Oatmeal Cookies

These are just as you remember them from childhood days. Treat your own family to the same—

1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk*
1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda*
1 teaspoon baking powder*
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Cream together shortening, brown sugar, and eggs till light and fluffy. Stir in buttermilk. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, and spices; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in rolled oats, raisins, and nuts. Drop from tablespoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Top each with walnut half, if desired. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 8 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool slightly and remove

from pan. Makes about 5 dozen.

*Or use ½ cup sweet milk; reduce soda to ¼ teaspoon and increase measure of baking powder to 2 teaspoons.

Sugar-cooky Jumbos

Kids will be saucer-eyed! Of course, cookies are as good cut a dainty size—

⅔ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 teaspoons milk
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Divide dough in half*; chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Cut with coffee can or lid of canister. Sprinkle tops with sugar and center each with 3 big seeded raisins. Place cookies about 1 inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Makes about 5 to 10 five-inch cookies, depending on thickness. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For smaller cookies, use 3-inch round cutter. Makes about 1½ dozen.

*If you plan to roll cookies to ¼ inch, do not divide dough in half.

Gingersnaps

¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
2¼ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream together shortening, brown sugar, molasses, and egg till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into molasses mixture till blended. Form in small balls. Roll in granulated sugar and place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes about 5 dozen.

Lemon Drops

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
¼ cup lemon juice
Red sugar or plain sugar

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients, and add alternately with lemon juice. Drop by rounded teaspoons 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with red sugar. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes about 3 dozen.

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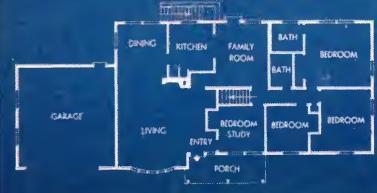


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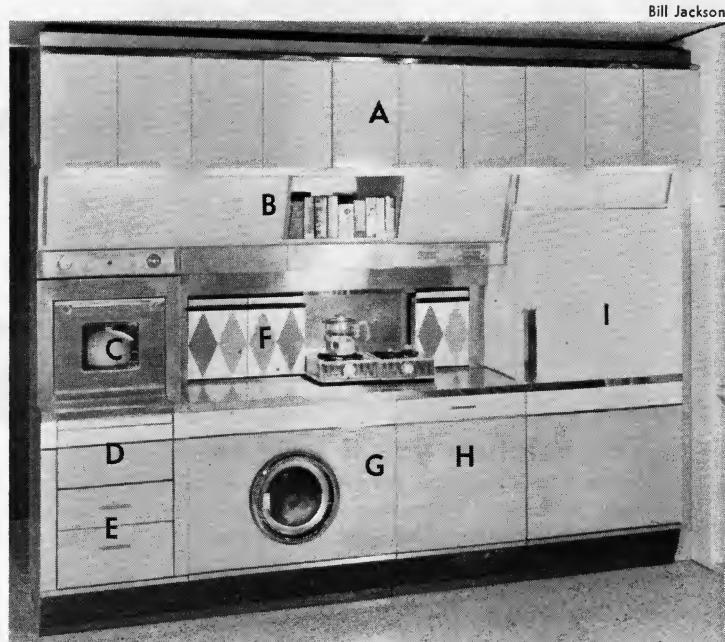
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Gas oven (C) and broiler (D) stand at end of group of five fold-down burners (F). Ventilating fan and light are above the burners. Washer-dryer (G), water heater (H), and refrigerator-freezer (I) complete "package." Wall will be shipped assembled to new-home builders. Installation's easy—venting, wiring, plumbing are included.

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Hideaway cooking top folds up into left side of oven when not in use. Ideal for small kitchens where counter space is scarce. This oven and cooking top will require no installation or remodeling: Stack it on a base cabinet at best height for you; take it with you when you move.

Push buttons on front of oven control surface units. When closed, trim appliance measures 32 inches wide, 23 high, 24 deep. With cooking section down, unit is 52 inches wide.

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OLD-FASHIONED RICE PUDDING

—the quicker Minute Rice way

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup Minute Rice • $2\frac{3}{4}$ cups milk • $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter • $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt • $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg • Cinnamon • Sugar

Combine Minute Rice, milk, sugar, butter, salt, vanilla and nutmeg in a greased 1-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, stirring after 15 minutes, and again when pudding is done.

Then sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Place under broiler a few minutes to brown. Serve warm, or chilled.

Pudding thickens as it stands, because Minute Rice continues to absorb the milk and flavors as pudding cools. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



GLORIFIED MINUTE RICE

A dream dessert that's double-quick

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup Minute Rice • $\frac{2}{3}$ cup water • $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pineapple juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt • 1 cup diced marshmallows • 6 diced maraschino cherries • $\frac{3}{4}$ cup drained canned crushed pineapple
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped nuts • 2 cups sweetened whipped cream

Combine Minute Rice, water, pineapple juice and salt in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, let stand 5 minutes. Add marshmallows, cherries, pineapple and nuts. Cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream and chill 1 hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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MINUTE RICE CREAM MOLDS

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$\frac{2}{3}$ cup Minute Rice • $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk • $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatin • 1 slightly beaten egg • $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk • 1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup whipped cream • $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped candied fruit

Combine Minute Rice, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk and the salt in large, heavy saucepan. Mix to moisten all rice. Boil gently, loosely covered, 10 minutes, or until milk is absorbed. Fluff occasionally with fork. Remove from heat.

Meanwhile, soften gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water. Add egg, sugar, and $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk to gelatin. Slowly add to rice, mixing well. Cook slowly and stir until mixture coats a dry metal spoon.

Remove from heat. Add almond extract. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and candied fruit. Spoon into 6 to 8 buttered molds. Chill. Unmold, top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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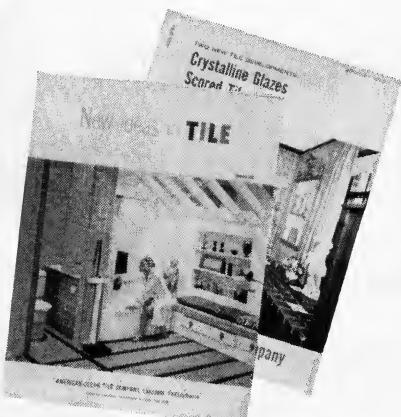
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What's coming for your kitchen

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Compact cooking center. Everything you need for cooking may be housed in this 58-inch unit! Electronic oven on the right matches regular oven with rotisserie (at left behind closed door). Doors slide up separately—open at the touch of a push button.

Cooking-top "drawer" (32 inches from floor) glides into recess under ovens when it's not in use. Ventilator and strip lighting are in overhanging "shelf" above, and move out when needed. Panel of push buttons in the center will control all operations.

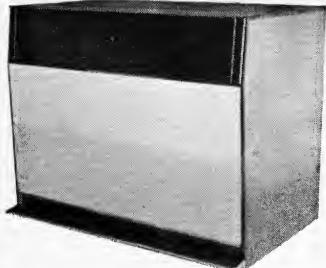


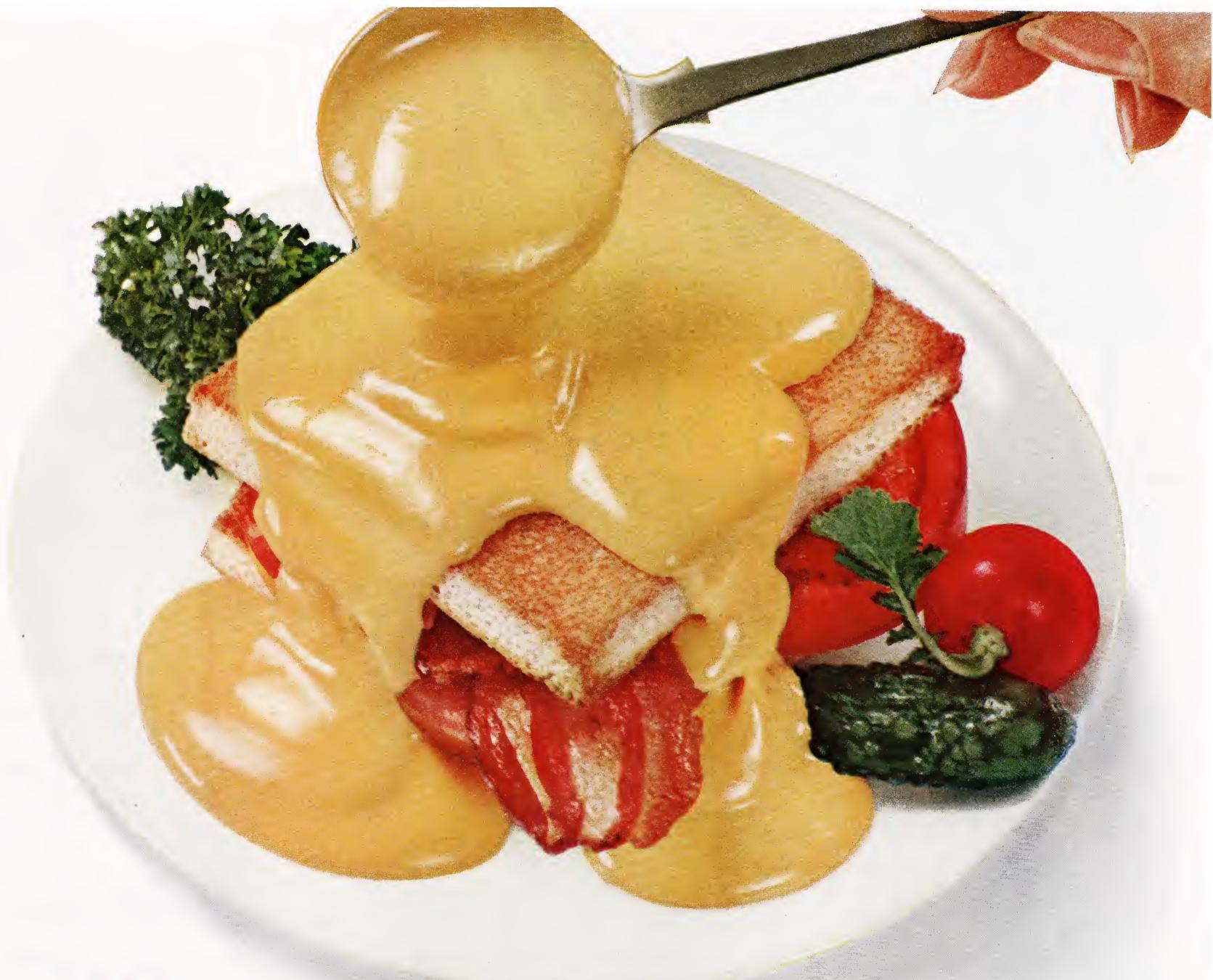
Sound waves may be washing your dishes soon! Ultrasonic machines are already being used in some hospitals to clean surgical instruments. How do these marvels work? Inaudible, high-frequency sound waves agitate water, setting up a scrubbing action. In this home dishwasher, racks rise for loading, then lower into cabinet.

When closed, dishwasher looks like kitchen cabinet. Twin washing racks can be used together or separately, handle dinner service for 16 people.

Electric heating unit dries dishes, germicidal light sanitizes them. Multi-purpose cabinet also sports rollout drawer with a sink and a garbage disposer (see open, above).

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Make a Meal-in-a-Minute

Make French's Saucewich

Great new food invention—a hot dish for lunch, supper or snack that's simple and delicious. Here's the easy 3-ingredient, 3-step recipe. French's own mustard recipe calls for rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds, and fine vinegar. That's why French's Mustard is so light and lively—and why more women choose it and use it than any other mustard!

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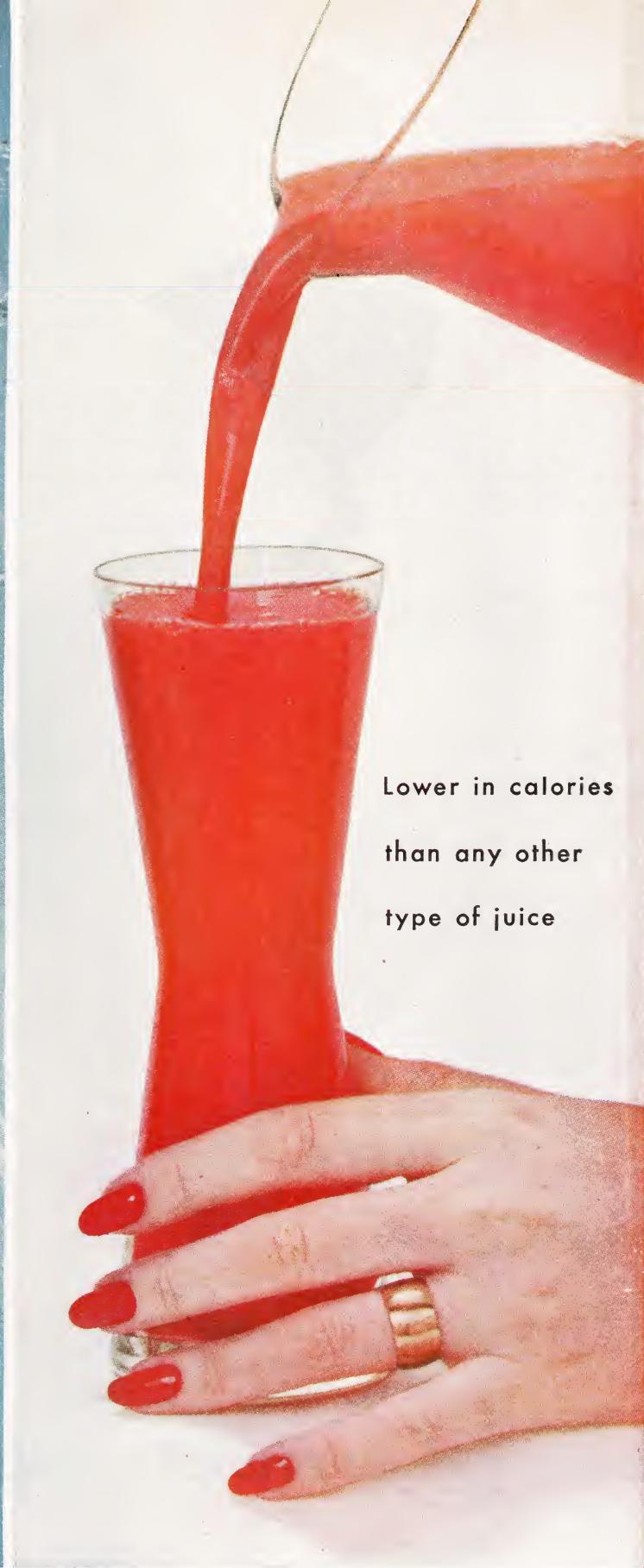


- Quick and easy as a sandwich
- Hot and hearty as a main dish

French's Saucewich

- 1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
- ½ cup ketchup or tomato paste
- ½ cup French's Mustard
- Scald milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend ketchup and mustard into milk. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced or on toasted English muffins. Some sauce-and-filling variations:
- 1) Add tuna to sauce, serve on toast. 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin. 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.
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Homespun apple treats

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Big Apple Bake

Make like a pizza, serve it for dessert or late-evening refreshment. Folks will rave!

Plain pastry $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
7 medium apples, tart * $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup enriched flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar nutmeg
Cut a 15-inch circle of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Using pastry recipe calling for
2 cups flour, roll pastry on foil to fit circle. Trim edge with pastry wheel. Place
foil and pastry on large cookie sheet. Core apples and slice (7 cups sliced). Begin-
ning $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from edge of pastry, overlap apple slices, making 2 circles as above.
Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and the spices; sprinkle over apples. Combine flour and $\frac{1}{2}$
cup sugar; cut in butter till crumbly; sprinkle over top. Turn up the $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch rim of
pastry and foil; flute. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 20 to 25 minutes or till crust is
brown and apples are done. Cut pie in 10 wedges.

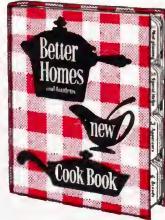
*If apples aren't tart, sprinkle slices with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon juice.
Mrs. E. K. Myrick, Jr., Greenwood, Mississippi

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Vegetables—good with herbs

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Cheese-topped Zucchini Halves

Perfectly seasoned with oregano—a delicious fix-up for an Italian favorite—

3 medium or 5 small zucchini squash
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon salad oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon crushed oregano
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cut zucchini in half lengthwise. Cook onion in hot salad oil till tender but not brown. Add zucchini halves, cut side up; sprinkle with salt, pepper, and oregano. Pour tomato sauce over. Cover; cook just till tender, about 10 minutes. Top zucchini with cheese slices; sprinkle with oregano, if desired. Pass Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts, San Francisco, California

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Green Beans with Basil

Just the answer to "Let's have something different!"—

1 pound fresh green beans, cut in 1-inch lengths (about 3 cups)*	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
• • •	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery
• • •	1 clove garlic, minced
• • •	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried rosemary**
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried basil**

Cook beans, covered, in small amount boiling salted water until almost tender, about 10 minutes; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes or until beans are tender. Trim with onion rings, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*For canned beans, drain; add remaining ingredients and heat over low heat.

**If you have fresh herbs, add 2 teaspoons each.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Rapid City, South Dakota

Corn Roast, Herb Flavored

One up on the Indians—heap good corn—

6 ears sweet corn	1 teaspoon dried rosemary or 4 tea-spoons fresh
1 small head romaine lettuce	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried marjoram or 2 teaspoons fresh
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter or margarine	1 egg yolk
Husk corn. * Wash romaine and drain slightly. Combine butter and herbs. Spread on ears of corn. Wrap 2 or 3 romaine leaves around each, covering completely; tie with string. Place in shallow baking dish; cover dish with aluminum foil, pressing foil in around sides. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 20 to 25 minutes. Snip strings; remove romaine. Serve corn with butter, salt and pepper.	Combine sugar, flour, and spices; toss with apples. Place in 1½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in hot oven (425°) till apples are bubbly and almost tender, about 25 minutes. Combine egg yolk, milk, and butter; add all at once to biscuit mix. Mix and knead dough according to package directions. Roll in 16x9-inch rectangle, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick; sprinkle with cheese. Starting at long end, roll as for jelly roll; seal edge. Form ring atop hot apples; seal ends. With scissors, cut almost through at 1-inch intervals. Turn each slice slightly. Mix egg white and water; brush on ring, sprinkle with sugar. (Caution: Place casserole on foil or cookie sheet.) Continue baking 15 minutes or till done. Pass cream. Makes 6 servings.

*Or roast corn in husks instead of romaine. Turn back husks and strip off silk. Spread corn with butter-herb mixture. Lay husks back in place.

Mrs. S. H. Holmes, Omaha, Nebraska

Quick Dill Potatoes

The easiest creamed potatoes ever—there's no sauce to cook—

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup water	2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream
2½ cups cubed pared potatoes	Snipped fresh dill or dill seed

Bring water and salt to boiling in heavy saucpan. Add potatoes and onion; cover and cook until the potatoes are almost done and most of the water is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Add cream; simmer about 2 or 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into serving dish; sprinkle with dill and dash with pepper. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. R. L. Smith, Portland, Oregon

Cinnamon Applesauce Revel

2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin	1 tablespoon lemon juice
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup red cinnamon candies	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken California walnuts
2½ cups boiling water	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 cups unsweetened applesauce	Dash salt

Dissolve gelatin and candies in boiling water. Stir in next 3 ingredients; chill till partially set. Stir in whipped cream atop; swirl through gelatin. Chill till firm. Cut in 8 squares. Pass whipped cream.

Helen Davis, Seattle, Washington

Ring-around Apple Cobbler

1 cup sugar	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons flour	2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon	$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups packed biscuit mix
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg	1 cup shredded sharp tart apples
6 cups sliced pared (6 medium)	process cheese
1 egg yolk	1 egg white
1 tablespoon water	

Combine sugar, flour, and spices; toss with apples. Place in 1½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in hot oven (425°) till apples are bubbly and almost tender, about 25 minutes. Combine egg yolk, milk, and butter; add all at once to biscuit mix. Mix and knead dough according to package directions. Roll in 16x9-inch rectangle, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick; sprinkle with cheese. Starting at long end, roll as for jelly roll; seal edge. Form ring atop hot apples; seal ends. With scissors, cut almost through at 1-inch intervals. Turn each slice slightly. Mix egg white and water; brush on ring, sprinkle with sugar. (Caution: Place casserole on foil or cookie sheet.) Continue baking 15 minutes or till done. Pass cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Victor O. Staley, Denver, Colorado

Grandma's Apple-Nut Squares

The easiest creamed potatoes ever—there's no sauce to cook—

1 beaten egg	1 teaspoon baking powder
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar	
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla	1 cup chopped un-sifted enriched flour
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted enriched flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken California walnuts
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt	

Combine egg, sugar, and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture and blend well. Stir in apples and nuts. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till done. Cut in squares. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. William T. Schick, Alexandria, Virginia



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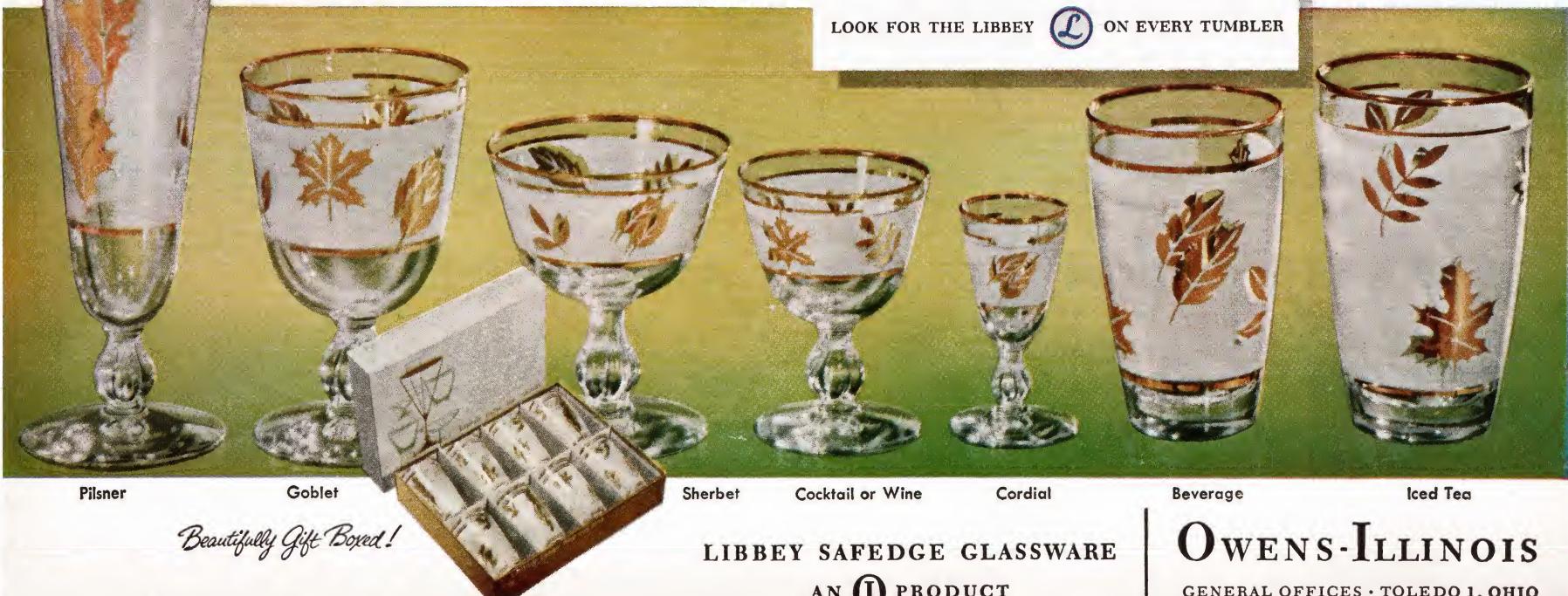
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Throw the rowdies out!

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A teacher in Brentwood, Tennessee, spoke for many when she said, "If we try to discipline the average child, we 'stick our necks out.' We are called into the principal's office and our motives and methods are questioned."

In Los Angeles, the Affiliated Teacher Organizations stated in a petition, "Teachers have been openly insulted, threatened, their cars have been damaged, and sometimes they have been subjected to physical abuse . . . in case of violence, the teacher often does not feel that he has the legal right to protect himself."

Why "no legal right to protect himself"?

A teacher who lays a hand on a student may be haled into court charged with "assault." A teacher may be suspended, sued for damages, and forced to engage counsel if he or she stands four-square against the disruption of classwork by rowdies. The teacher may end up accused of being the aggressor.

In a celebrated case in Mount Vernon, New York, Judge John P. Griffith struck a blow to end this national custom of making the teacher the goat. Before him was a

teacher charged with third degree assault; he had slapped a boy who persistently disrupted the class.

Judge Griffith found the teacher not guilty. Here are the highlights of his decision:

"The teacher stands in the same category as a parent. There is no question that if a parent were to punish a child for an infraction of the household rules and regulations, that parent would not be guilty of assault. The teacher stands *in loco parentis* (in the place of the parent). . . .

"It is the thought of the Court that the teacher must be supreme in the classroom. . . . Instruction can only be properly and successfully given by one who has authority over his pupils and who has their respect. The teacher is vested with the right to give orders and as a concomitant of the same he should have sanctions to enforce them."

Step three: Face up to the issue of corporal punishment—specifically, paddling. Some communities abhor paddling just as some parents abhor spanking. Others permit it "under special circumstances." But for the most part the issue is regarded as too hot to handle. Result: a beclouded situation in

which any incident of paddling may burst into a sensational case.

In Chartiers Valley, Pennsylvania, a teacher paddled three boys for starting a fire on a school bus and slashing 16 of its seats. The case brought turmoil to the community, acrid charges and counter-charges, finally a special meeting of the Joint School District. The teacher, Robert Koby, was upheld. He later said, "I intend to use the paddle any time it becomes necessary. It may not be the solution to everything but it has its place—and effect."

If a community wishes to ban paddling altogether, well and good. But it should say so. If it sanctions paddling, this likewise should be clear, so that both students and teachers know precisely where they stand. Here is how the issue is faced in Louisville, Kentucky:

"If corporal punishment seems necessary, it must be reasonable. In severity it should fit the child, not the offense. It may be administered by the principal, preferably with the teacher present, or by the teacher in the presence of the principal, and never in the presence of other children."

Step four: Lay down the law.

Charles H. A. Seitz is a teacher of world geography at Southern High School in Baltimore, Maryland. He believes that good discipline is essential to good teaching. And he makes this clear on the very first day of school.

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All students copy the entire four blackboards' worth, then take the papers home for their parents to read and sign.

How do they feel about it? Repressed? Regimented? Frustrated? Not at all. They like knowing where they stand. One said, "Where there is discipline, there are goals. A teacher who lays down the rules of conduct wants us to learn something—and that's why we come to school." Another remarked, "When I enter a classroom the first time and find a teacher who lays the rules down then and there, I respect the teacher. A teacher who tries to act like one of the gang doesn't really seem educated."

Step five: Stop holding in school those who have stopped wanting to learn. Schools must again be educational, not custodial institutions.

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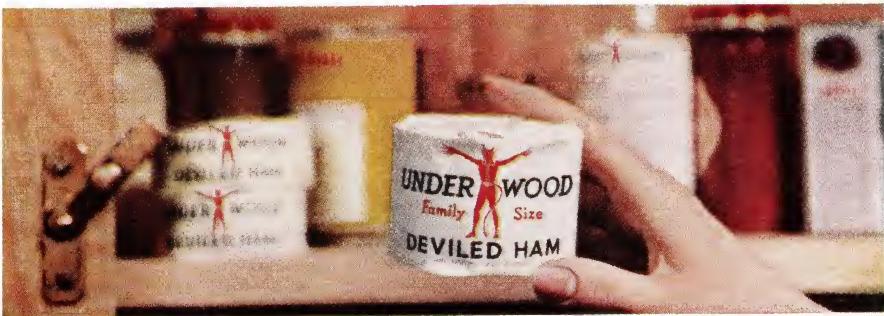
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Canned food

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The quick Saturday supper you've been looking for. Scramble eggs with canned cream-style corn and spicy strips of canned luncheon meat. Use your electric skillet for cooking right at the table. Serve with hot buttered toast.

Cocktail Pie

Mixed fruit bakes in sour cream. Wonderful flavor combination. Foolproof! Easy!

Vanilla wafers (about 32)
2 cups dairy sour cream
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, well drained

Line 9-inch pieplate with vanilla wafers. Combine sour cream, sugar, and vanilla; fold in drained fruit. Pour into cooky-lined pieplate. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 25 minutes or till set. Cool, then chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Calico Bean Salad

A simple make-ahead with three kinds of beans—delicious—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut wax beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) kidney beans, drained
½ cup chopped green pepper
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup vinegar
⅓ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly. Refrigerate overnight; drain before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Orange Beets

Sparkling with a luscious glaze—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole or sliced beets
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup orange juice

Heat beets. Meanwhile in small

saucepans combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add butter; blend over low heat. Slowly stir in orange juice; cook and stir till thick. Pour sauce over hot drained beets. Makes 4 servings.

Peas Elegant

Onion, mushrooms, and a bit of thyme do big things for peas—

½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
• • •
1 1-pound can (2 cups) peas, drained
1 3-ounce can (2½ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash thyme

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and heat over low heat. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Bisque

Guests won't believe a soup so good is so quick. Show this off in chafing dish—

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup
1½ soup cans milk
1 cup light cream
• • •
1 6½- or 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup cooking sherry

Combine soups; stir in milk and cream. Heat just to boiling. Add tuna and heat through. Just before serving, stir in cooking sherry. Top each serving with dollop of salted whipped cream or sour cream; sprinkle with snipped chives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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1 egg

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Indian Summer Sauce

Refreshing fruit compote—it's a can-opener special—

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) purple plums, drained
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced peaches, drained
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole apricots
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
- ½ cup seedless green grapes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine fruits and lemon juice; chill. If desired, dash in aromatic bitters to taste. Serve with crisp cookies. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pizza Hash

Corned-beef hash with an Italian flair; takes only a few minutes to put the ingredients together—

- 1 1-pound can corned-beef hash
- ¼ pound sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled chopped mushrooms, drained
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon crushed oregano
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cut hash in 6 slices;* arrange in ungreased 11x7x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle American cheese over hash. Combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, garlic salt, and oregano; spoon over hash. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes or till hot. Makes 3 servings (double the recipe to serve 6).

*Chill hash in can for easier slicing.

Ginger Peach Squares

Next time, serve the peach sauce over spice cake—

- 1 package gingerbread mix
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) sliced peaches, drained
- ½ cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Mix and bake gingerbread according to package directions. Combine drained peaches and maple-flavored syrup; heat. Cut warm gingerbread in squares; top each serving with scoop of vanilla ice cream and spoon warm peach sauce over. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Squaw Corn

Busy day? Fix this meaty corn "scramble" for lunch or supper—

- 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in julienne strips
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) golden cream-style corn
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Brown meat in a little hot fat; reserve a few strips for garnish if desired. Combine eggs, corn, and seasonings; add to meat. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, only till eggs are just set. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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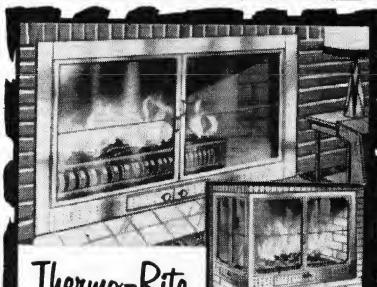
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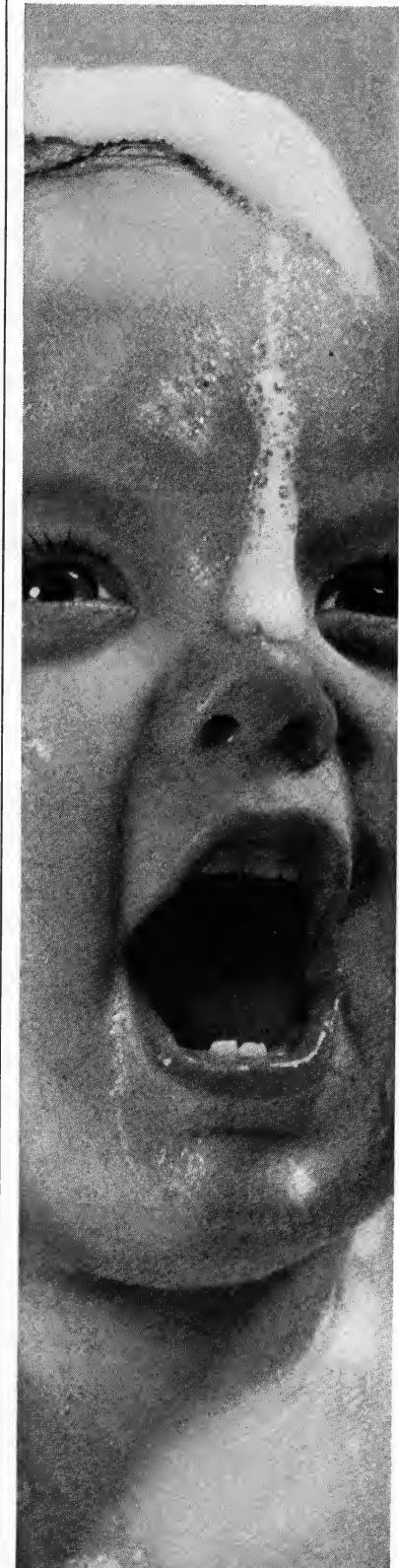
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Salads plus a hot bread

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Stockholm Potato Salad

Company special with surprise bits of red apple, snippets of dill, and the delicate flavor of sour cream—

1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup light cream
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill
or 2 teaspoons dried dill
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
• • •
1 cup diced unpared red apple
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Romaine lettuce

Blend sour cream, cream, dill, onion, salt, and mustard. Sprinkle apple with lemon juice; combine with potatoes and celery. Pour the dressing over and toss lightly. Chill. Spoon into romaine-lined bowl. Snip chives atop. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Summer Swedish Rye

Even a first-timer can bake a perfect loaf. Try "ham on rye" with this sweet-flavored bread—mighty good!—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons light molasses
2 cups stirred rye flour
• • •
1/4 cup salad oil or melted shortening
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon anise seed
• • •
3 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Stir in brown sugar, molasses, and rye flour; beat till smooth. Cover tightly with foil or waxed paper and let rise in warm place till double (45 to 60 minutes). Stir in salad oil, orange peel, and seasonings. Mix well. Gradually add 2 3/4 cups of the enriched flour, beating vigorously. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. With hands, work remaining 1/4 cup flour into the dough in bowl.* Pat into loaf and place in greased 9 1/2x5x3-inch loaf pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 45 to 60 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 45 minutes or till done. Makes 1 loaf.

*Or sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup flour on board or pastry cloth and knead it in. Grain of bread will be a little finer.

Honey Lime Dressing*

Tart and sweet—and thick enough to be a perfect dressing for juicy fruits—

1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon salt
• • •
1/8 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
1/8 cup lime juice
• • •
1 cup salad oil

Mix dry ingredients; add honey, lime peel and juice. Slowly add oil, beating constantly with rotary or electric beater till thick. Makes about 2 cups.

Sunny Mayonnaise

The fresh orange-lemon flavor accents other fruits—

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
• • •
1 cup mayonnaise

In saucepan, beat egg; add sugar, fruit peels, and lemon juice. Cook and stir over low heat till thick (about 5 minutes). Cool. Stir in mayonnaise. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Fruit Salad Dressing

Plenty of tang to spike sweet fruits—

1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 teaspoons sugar

Combine salad dressing and sour cream. Stir in fruit juices and sugar. Makes 1 cup.

Puff Pillow Buns

Airy little rolls with cream cheese baked in the center! A lunch or brunch treat—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
1/4 cup water
• • •
1/2 cup milk, scalded
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 cups sifted enriched flour
• • •
1 recipe Cream-cheese Filling

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar, and salt in large bowl. Stir till butter melts; cool to lukewarm. Add eggs, lemon peel, and 1 cup of the flour; beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Add remaining flour, mixing well. Cover bowl with damp cloth and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. When ready to shape dough, prepare Cream-cheese Filling: Soften one 8-ounce package cream cheese. Beat in 1/4 cup milk. Divide dough in fourths. On generously floured surface, roll each part of dough (keeping remainder in refrigerator) in 9x6-inch rectangle, a little less than 1/4 inch thick. With floured knife, cut in 3-inch squares. Place scant tablespoon of filling in center of each square; bring opposite corners to center, pinching all corners together. Place 2 to 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Brush with melted butter; let rise uncovered in warm place till half again as large (not double), about 30 minutes. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes or till done. Serve hot. Makes 2 dozen.

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3 new ideas in an unusual, easy-to-fix supper

★ French Cassoulet ★ Pickled Fresh Carrot Sticks ★ Mixed Honey Tossed Salad

YOU CAN BE SURE of catching compliments, whether you serve this quick and stylish supper to the family or as company fare. Here is plenty of good solid eating for the meat-and-potato-men in your life—with a flair that definitely appeals to the ladies. And easy does it all the way, because *you and Heinz together* turn these favorite foods into glamorous supper dishes!

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With this French Cassoulet serve crunchy bread, a spicy relish of pickled carrot sticks and a truly different salad of greens and fruit. Toss it with a simple and unusual dressing that's no more than a blessing of light salad oil, honey and winey Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar.



French Cassoulet

Partially fry 4 strips bacon; take from skillet. Brown 1 large onion, chopped; 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1 Tbs. chopped parsley in bacon fat. Add 1 C white wine (or $\frac{3}{4}$ C water, $\frac{1}{4}$ C lemon juice) and $\frac{1}{2}$ C Heinz Ketchup. Simmer 5 min. Mix with 1 C diced cooked meat and two 1-lb. cans Heinz Beans in $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole. Top with bacon. Bake at 350°F. 45 min. Makes 6 servings.

Pickled Carrot Sticks

Scrape crisp carrots. Cut into strips $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Cover with liquid from Heinz Pickles. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Drain. Arrange on plate with pickles, parsley or watercress.



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Honey Tossed Salad

Fill a chilled salad bowl with 6 cups crisp greens torn into pieces. Top with 3 well-drained cups of fruit—any kind. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, add 2 Tbs. salad oil. Toss—dribble with 1 Tbs. honey and 4 Tbs. Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar—toss again. Serves 6.



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★ **Easy Barbecue Sauce.** Combine 1 cup Heinz Hamburger Relish, 2 tablespoons Heinz Worcestershire Sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Heat to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Use as a basting sauce for hamburgers, spareribs, roasts, frankfurters, etc. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

★ **Souper Sandwich.** Heat Heinz Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup just as it comes from the can. Serve over flaked salmon or tuna on toast. Delicious!

★ **Kabob on a Bun.** On 5 or 6-inch skewers arrange alternate slices of frankfurters (cut crosswise), Heinz Krink-L-Chips, tomato wedges. Broil 15 min. on greased broiler or outdoor grill, turning several times. Serve with Heinz Ketchup.

★ **Asparagus Casserole**—Heat oven to 450°F. (hot). Combine 1 can Heinz Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup, undiluted, and 1 tsp. Heinz Prepared Mustard. In 1-qt. casserole alternate layers of eggs (4 hard-cooked and sliced), asparagus (1 lb. cooked spears, drained) and soup. Bake 20 min. Serve with hot biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

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Hints to help you

Sandwiches all ways. Any type of sandwich goes—hot or cold, open-face or triple-decker, hearty or dainty. Team your favorite filling with light or dark bread, buns or rolls, or French bread. Perhaps you use nut bread, herb or cheese bread. Helps:

hot meat sandwich	long-loaf supper
with gravy	in foil
club sandwich	sandwich loaf
French-toasted	beef stroganoff
tunawich	broiled sandwich
	finger sandwiches

Sour-cream specials. Tell us about the wonder you turn out using dairy sour cream as an ingredient or garnish. Perhaps your best is an old-fashioned pie or cake, or do you make a main dish or salad with sour cream? Ideas:

cheese cake	rich cookies
Hungarian	dips and dunks
veal balls	chicken paprika
beef stroganoff	salad dressings
sour-cream	creamy cabbage
apple pie	salad

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(See recipes on pages 87 and 88)

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Contest rules

- Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "April Sandwiches All Ways" or "April Sour-cream Specials." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
- Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
- Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
- Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
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12-oz. can Spam
12 whole cloves

DIXIE BAKE
2 cups Bisquick
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apricot jam

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. water

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Slice Spam into 12 squares almost through to bottom. Stud with whole cloves. Place in 8" sq. baking dish. Add milk all at once to Bisquick. Stir with fork. Beat 15 strokes. Roll dough around on cloth-covered board lightly dusted with Bisquick. Knead gently 10 times. Roll $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Makes about twelve 2" biscuits. Surround meat with biscuits. Spread meat and biscuits with mixture of jam, mustard, and water. Bake 20 minutes, until biscuits are golden and meat cooked through. 4 servings.

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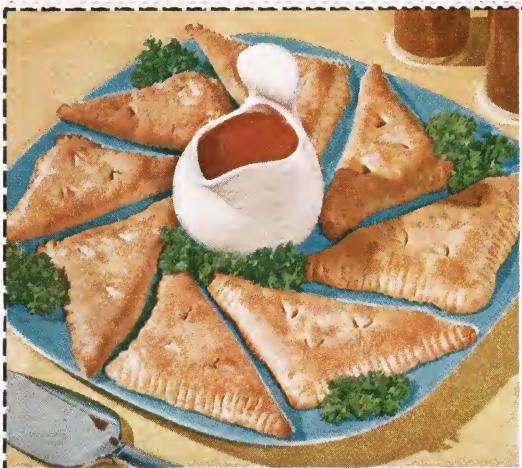




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INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES

1 cup Bisquick	12-oz. can Spam
1/4 cup soft butter (1/2 stick)	about 4 stuffed olives
3 tbsp. boiling water	

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Add boiling water to Bisquick and butter and stir vigorously with fork until ball forms and cleans the bowl. Dough will be puffy and soft. Divide into 4 parts. Cut Spam in fourths. Wrap dough around each piece of Spam leaving ends peeking out. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Press into dough slightly. *Bake 10 to 15 minutes.* Serve with Sweet-Sour Sauce (recipe below). *4 servings.*

Sweet-Sour Sauce: Heat 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. allspice, dash of mace or nutmeg, 1/4 cup maple syrup, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, and 1/2 cup light cream, together and serve over loaves.

COUNTRY ROLL

12-oz. can Spam, finely chopped	2 cups Bisquick
1 tbsp. minced onion	1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup chili sauce	1 egg, separated

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Mix Spam, onion, and chili sauce. Add milk all at once to Bisquick. Stir with fork. Beat 15 strokes. Roll dough around on cloth-covered board lightly dusted with Bisquick. Knead gently 10 times. Roll into rectangle, 12x10". Spread with meat mixture. Roll up, beginning at wide side. Seal. Place sealed-side down on aluminum foil on baking sheet. Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Make several slashes on top. *Bake about 25 min.* Cut into slices, serve hot with Mustard Sauce. **Mustard Sauce:** Melt 2 tbsp. butter. Mix 2 tbsp. Bisquick, 2 tbsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 2 tsp. minced onion with butter. Gradually add 2 1/2 cups milk. Cook 1 min. Add 1/2 of white sauce mixture slowly to beaten egg yolk. Return to heat. Cook 1 more min. *About 6 servings.*

MEXICAN ENCHILADAS

Enchiladas are Tortillas dressed up, so first make . . . Tortillas: Mix 1 cup Bisquick and 1/4 cup water. Knead about 1 min. on board lightly dusted with Bisquick. Shape into 8 balls and roll into 5" circles on Bisquick or corn meal dusted board. Bake on ungreased griddle until slightly browned on both sides. Keep soft between moist towels.

How they become Enchiladas:

1/2 large Bermuda onion, chopped	1/2 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
	two 10 1/2-oz. cans Hormel chili (without beans)

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Brush Tortillas on both sides with melted butter. Divide onion and cheese in half, mix with one can chili. In center of each Tortilla put an equal amount of chili mixture. Roll up. Put in two rows in 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2" baking dish. Spoon rest of chili and chopped onion-cheese over Tortillas. Bake *uncovered 15 min.*, or until cheese is melted. *4 servings.*

AMERICAN STYLE CAVATZONE

2 cups Bisquick	3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2/3 cups milk	1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise	1/4 tsp. dry mustard
12-oz. can Spam, sliced very thin	dash of salt
1/2 cup chopped onion	2 tbsp. minced parsley

Heat oven to 400° (mod. hot). Add milk all at once to Bisquick . . . Stir with fork. Beat 15 strokes. Add mayonnaise; mix well. Spread half of dough into well-greased 8" sq. pan. Cover with layers of Spam. Mix rest of ingredients. Sprinkle over Spam. With fingers, spread rest of Bisquick dough over mixture. (The top will even out during baking.) For a crusty glaze brush with beaten egg yolk. *Bake 30 to 35 min.* Cut into squares or in 1/2" slices. Serve warm, or cold as a finger food.

SURPRISE TURNOVERS

2 cups Bisquick	12-oz. can Spam
3/4 cup cream	1/2 cup pickle relish

Heat oven to 450° (hot). Mix Bisquick and cream with fork, beating 15 strokes. Knead gently 10 times on board lightly dusted with Bisquick. Roll into rectangle, 16 x 8". Cut into eight 4" squares.

Cut Spam into 4 slices. Cut each slice diagonally across to form triangle. Put a triangle of Spam on one half of each square of Bisquick dough. Spread with 1 tbsp. relish. Fold other half of dough over Spam to make a triangle. Press edges together with floured tines of fork to seal. Cut slits in top of triangle to allow steam to escape. Put on foil-lined baking sheet. *Bake about 15 minutes.* Serve hot with a tomato sauce. *4 to 8 servings.*

PIGS IN BLANKETS

1 cup Bisquick	1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 tsp. paprika	3 tbsp. boiling water
1/2 tsp. dry mustard	12-oz. can Spam
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper	

Heat oven to 450° (hot). Mix Bisquick, seasonings, and butter. Add boiling water and stir vigorously with fork until a ball forms and cleans the bowl. Cut Spam into 12 fingerlike strips. Divide dough into 12 parts. Wrap each part around a strip of Spam leaving ends open. Put on baking sheet. *Bake about 10 min.*, until light golden. Serve warm with prepared mustard, catsup, or pickle relish. *Makes 12.*

For appetizers: Cut Spam into 24 strips.

SPAM CAKES

Make Pancake batter as directed on Bisquick pkg. Slice 1 can Spam crosswise in thin slices. Put Spam slices on griddle 2 to 3" apart. Fry on one side and turn. Pour Pancake batter over each slice. When golden brown, turn and finish baking. Serve with butter and syrup.

P.S. This is just one of the delicious ways to enjoy Spam; it's the meat of many uses. Try it fried on the side with Bisquick's elegant waffles, for instance!

WAGON WHEEL PIE

15 1/2-oz. can Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash	salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsp. Bisquick	1/4 cup catsup
1 egg, slightly beaten	1/2 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup milk	1 cup Bisquick
2 tbsp. chopped onion	4 tbsp. soft butter
	3 tbsp. boiling water

Heat oven to 375° (quick mod.). Grease an 8" pie pan. Mix first eight ingredients. Pack into pan. Mix 1 cup Bisquick, butter, and boiling water thoroughly with fork until dough forms a ball and cleans sides of bowl. Divide dough into 6. Pat into equal sized pie-shaped wedges between hands. Put on top of filling leaving a little opening between each piece for appearance and ease in cutting. *Bake 30 to 35 min.*, until crust is done in center and a deep golden brown. *6 servings.*

PINWHEELS

2 cups Bisquick	15 1/2-oz. can Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash
3/4 cup cream	

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Mix Bisquick and cream with fork. Beat 15 strokes. Knead gently ten times on board lightly dusted with Bisquick. Roll into oblong, 18 x 9". Spread with hash. Roll up beginning at wide side. Seal edges. Slice 1 1/2" thick; put close together in greased 9" layer pan. *Bake 30 to 35 min.* Take from pan; brush with butter. Serve hot with Tomato Sauce (recipe below). *6 servings.*

Tomato Sauce: Sauté 2 tbsp. chopped onion and 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper in 1 tbsp. butter, melted, until onion is transparent. Add 8-oz. can tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Heat. Do not boil tomato sauce or it will become curdled.



Party Chicken. Rich with sour cream, it's almost a Stroganoff. Browned pieces of chicken cook gently in tomato sauce seasoned with garlic and onion. Parmesan cheese and the sour cream are added at the last minute. Serve this chicken treat in style from your chafing dish. For crunch: a bowl of fresh relishes.

For a change of pace, give chicken a delicate flavor accent of orange peel, lemon, or sour cream. A crisp jacket of crushed cereal is the new note for oven-fried chicken



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Golden Skillet Chicken is fanned up with orange peel. The ladies will love it! You coat the chicken with grated peel mixed with flour and seasonings—it's simple as that. Serve with Orange Sauce fragrant with ginger and allspice. Pass basket of hot biscuits.

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Tired of chicken the same old way? *...try these dress-ups!*



Crunch-crust Chicken—the easiest ever! No browning, no turning—"frying" is done in the oven. All you do is roll chicken in crisp-rice-cereal crumbs and let it bake an hour. Meat will be nicely tender with a luscious crust—you can chat with your guests while chicken is cooking.



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Family room in this smallest Idea Home makes the most of space. Sliding glass doors open on terrace, make the 8x10½-foot area seem much larger. Pass-through space between electric range, high cabinets (right) makes kitchen and family room seem larger, too.

This is a good spot for children to play under Mom's eye. Dining could move to private corner on the other side of kitchen.



Just outside the front door is this garden nook. Space between the house and carport is roofed, and features an open grid to give plants adequate sunlight. Walkway at left is protected from weather.

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Salad plus a hot bread

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Creamy Celery-seed Dressing

Mellow goodness for tart fruits—

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey

1 tablespoon lemon juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Makes about $\frac{2}{3}$ cup.

Blue-cheese Dressing

Delicious topping for chilled cooked broccoli or hearts of lettuce—

Soften a 3-ounce package cream cheese. Blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbled blue cheese. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad dressing, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, beating till smooth. Chill. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

Tomatoes with Herbs

Expert seasoning for garden tomatoes. So right for salad-platter buffet or barbecue salad—

6 large ripe tomatoes

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1 teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon coarse black pepper
Few leaves fresh thyme or marjoram or $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of dried

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely snipped parsley

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup snipped chives

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tarragon vinegar

Peel tomatoes; cut crosswise in half. Place in deep bowl, sprinkling each layer with seasonings and herbs. Combine oil and vinegar and pour over, tilting bowl so all tomatoes are coated. Cover and chill an hour or so, occasionally spooning the dressing over tomatoes. At serving time, drain off dressing to pass in bowl; arrange tomato halves on platter. Makes 6 servings.

Parmesan Casserole Bread

Easy—no kneading, no shaping. Serve this cheese bread with cool salads now, with hot meals later on—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup water

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, scalded

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1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour

1 tablespoon sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

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$\frac{1}{8}$ cup butter or margarine

1 beaten egg

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Cool milk to lukewarm.

Meanwhile sift flour, sugar, and salt into mixing bowl. With pastry-blender or pastry fork cut in butter till mixture resembles coarse meal.

Add egg, softened yeast, and milk; beat well. Stir in cheese and parsley. Turn into greased $8 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch round pan. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 40 minutes). Dot with additional butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes or till done. Cut in pie-shaped wedges and serve hot.

Add egg, softened yeast, and milk; beat well. Stir in cheese and parsley. Turn into greased $8 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch round pan. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 40 minutes). Dot with additional butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes or till done. Cut in pie-shaped wedges and serve hot.

Yogurt Curry Sauce

Weight-watchers, take note: a luscious, calorie-conscious dressing for chilled cooked vegetables or sliced tomatoes—

1 cup yogurt

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon seasoned salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon curry powder

Combine ingredients thoroughly. Snip parsley atop. Keep chilled till serving time. Makes about 1 cup.

Fresh-cooked Shrimp

Reminder: Shrimp simmer tender in just 5 minutes—don't let 'em overcook—

6 cups water

3 tablespoons salt

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 bay leaves

1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices

2 stalks celery

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2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp

in shells

Combine the water, salt, vinegar, bay leaves, spice, and celery; bring to boiling. Add shrimp (in shells,

or peeled and cleaned). Cover; heat to boiling, then lower heat and simmer gently till shrimp turn pink, about 5 minutes. Drain. If cooked in shell, peel and remove vein that runs down back. Chill. Arrange on lettuce in salad bowl and serve with Louis Dressing. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Louis Dressing

Pretty and pink and flavorful. Traditional with chilled shrimp—

1 cup mayonnaise

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped green onions with tops

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Salt to taste

Combine all the ingredients. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For a fluffy, mild dressing, whip $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream and fold in last.

Herb Pan Rolls

They're quick yeast rolls made from biscuit mix! Simple! Simply delicious!—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup water

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups packaged biscuit mix

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Stir in biscuit mix and remaining ingredients; beat vigorously (2 to 3 minutes). Turn out on surface well-dusted with biscuit mix. [Turn to page 115]

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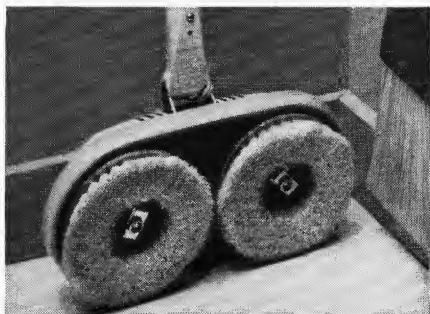
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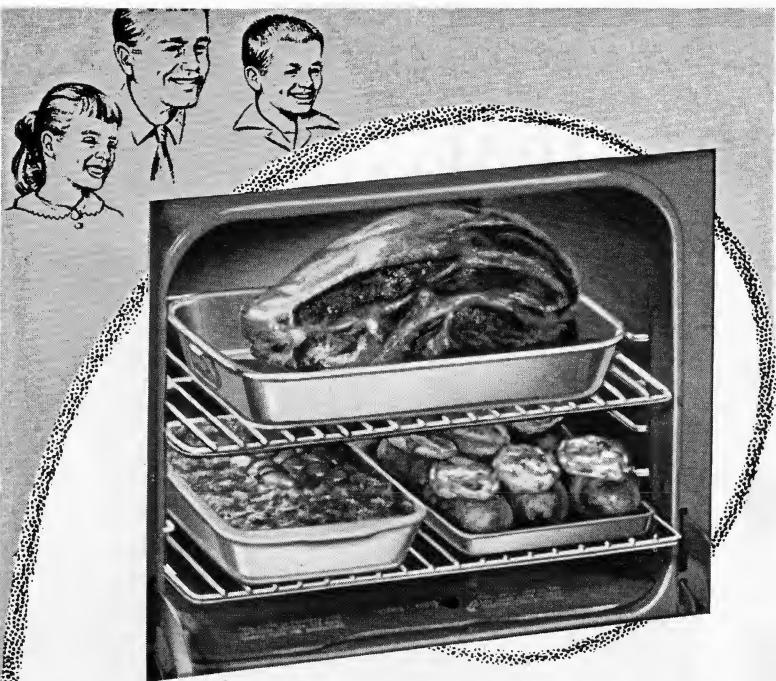
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Put the garden on a platter

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CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

Old-time favorite—the delicious corned-beef flavor is in the cabbage, too—

4 pounds corned beef
1 medium head cabbage, cut in
8 wedges

Place corned beef in deep kettle and cover with cold water; bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer (don't boil) 4 hours or till tender. Remove meat, and slice. Meanwhile bring stock to boiling and add cabbage wedges. Cook 10 to 12 minutes or till done. (The liquid should cover the cabbage while cooking.) Arrange slices of corned beef between drained cabbage wedges. Makes 8 servings.

SAVORY BAKED TOMATOES

Topper has subtle garlic flavor—

3 or 4 large tomatoes
Seasoned salt
3 or 4 tablespoons garlic
spread or garlic butter
 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup medium cracker
crumbs

Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; score cut surface, making $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch squares. Place cut side up in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle tops generously with seasoned salt. Melt garlic spread; add cracker crumbs; spoon over tomato halves. Sprinkle again with seasoned salt. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

For a real quickie, heat a can of condensed onion soup. Float Parmesan toast slices—

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups thinly sliced onions
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter or
margarine
3 cans condensed beef broth*
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
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2 French or hard rolls, sliced
and toasted
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook onions in butter till lightly brown. Add beef broth and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boiling; season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle toast generously with Parmesan cheese. Pour soup into bowls and float the toast slices. For a gourmet touch, place in preheated broiler a few seconds or till cheese is lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*You may use 6 bouillon cubes or 6 teaspoons instant bouillon dissolved in 4 cups hot water for the broth.

FRENCH-FRIED EGGPLANT

Tender strips of eggplant with crisp golden crust—

1 small eggplant
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fine cracker crumbs
Salt

Cut eggplant in $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch slices; pare. Cut slices in $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch strips. Combine egg and water; dip eggplant into egg mixture, then roll in cracker crumbs; let dry on rack. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) till gold-

en brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels; sprinkle with salt, and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

CANDIED SQUASH 'N SAUSAGE BALLS

The kind of homespun, hot dinner folks like on a crisp day—

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds lean bulk pork sausage
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2 acorn squashes
Salt and pepper
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup water
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$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Shape sausage in 16 to 20 balls. Brown slowly; drain well; push to one side of skillet. Meanwhile trim ends from squash and cut each crosswise in 1-inch slices; discard seeds. Cut slices in half; season well with salt and pepper. Place in skillet with sausage. Add water; cover and cook about 15 minutes or till squash is just tender. Combine brown sugar and butter; spread over squash (but not over sausage). Continue cooking, uncovered, about 5 minutes, basting squash frequently to glaze. Makes 5 servings.

HERB-FRIED CHICKEN

Delicate herb flavor, crusty jacket—

1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
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1 3- to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound ready-to-cook
frying chicken, cut up
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup enriched flour
Fat

Combine seasonings and sprinkle over pieces of chicken; roll in flour. Place on rack to let coating dry. Heat fat ($\frac{1}{4}$ inch deep in skillet) till it will sizzle a drop of water. Brown meaty pieces first; then slip others in. Don't crowd (use two skillets, if needed). Brown one side slowly; turn—use tongs so not to pierce. When lightly browned, 15

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to 20 minutes, reduce heat; cover. (If cover isn't tight, add 1 tablespoon water.) Cook until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Uncover last 10 minutes to crisp. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Baked Ham and Limas

Tasty, colorful one-dish meal—broiler fast—

1 slice smoked ham, $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 inch thick
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2 cups hot cooked or canned green Limas
2 cups shredded process American cheese

Score the fat edge of ham slice at about 2-inch intervals. Broil ham 3 to 5 inches from heat—10 minutes on each side for uncooked ham, 5 minutes on each side for ready-to-eat ham. Drain hot Limas. Pile atop ham slice; sprinkle with cheese. Reduce heat and low-broil 1 minute or until cheese melts. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

French-fried Onion Rings

The best! So crisp and lacy they almost melt in your mouth!—

6 medium Bermuda or mild white onions, sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick
2 cups milk
3 eggs
Enriched flour
Salt

Separate onion slices into rings. Combine the milk and eggs; beat thoroughly and pour into shallow pan. Drop onion rings into pan. With your fingers, swish rings around till well coated. Lift onions out; shake over pan to drain. Then drop in pan of flour, a few rings at a time, coating each well. Place

in wire French-frying basket (don't fill more than one-fourth full). Shake off excess flour by giving basket a sharp slap. Fry in deep hot fat (375°), stirring once with fork to separate rings while frying. When onions are golden, drain on paper towels. Just before serving, sprinkle with salt. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Glazed Luncheon Slices

By the time you've tossed salad and set the table, this speedy canned-meat fix-up is ready to serve—

2 12-ounce cans luncheon meat
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange marmalade

Slice each meat loaf in 3 or 4 slices. Arrange overlapping slices in shallow baking pan and spread with orange marmalade. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes, or till hot and well glazed. Makes 6 servings.

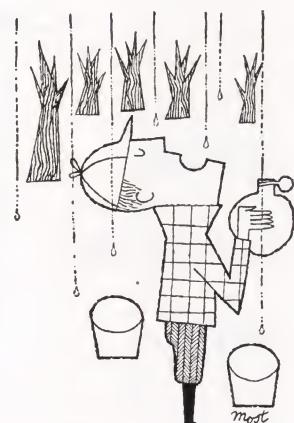
Corn on the Cob

For that garden-fresh flavor, cook just a few minutes—

Remove husks from fresh corn. Remove silks with stiff brush. Rinse. Cook the ears covered in small amount of boiling salted water about 6 to 8 minutes. (Or, if you prefer, cook in enough boiling salted water to cover.) For easy eating, insert pronged plastic handles in the ears of corn. Pass salt and pepper shakers, plenty of butter.

Watching that waistline? Let us help! In the October issue we offer dieter's desserts that taste delicious!

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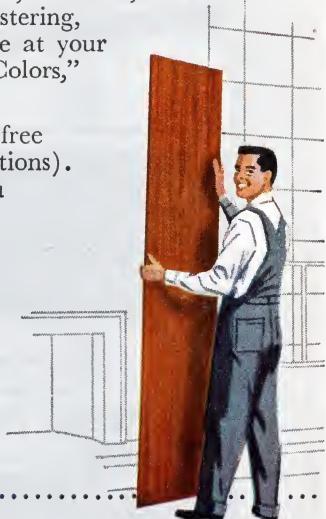


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Tired of chicken the same old way?

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Party Chicken

Tomato-flavored, sour-cream gravy is spooned over tender pieces of chicken. An electric-skillet special—

Fat
1 3- or 3½-pound ready-to-cook young chicken, cut up

½ cup onion slices
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat fat (¼ inch deep in skillet) till it will sizzle a drop of water. Brown meaty pieces of chicken first; then slip others in—don't crowd. Brown one side slowly; turn. When lightly browned, remove chicken from skillet. Drain off drippings, reserving 2 tablespoons. Cook onion and garlic in reserved drippings till tender but not brown. Blend in flour and salt. Add tomatoes and mix well. Add chicken; cover and cook slowly 35 minutes or till chicken is tender. Remove chicken to warm serving dish. Add sour cream and Parmesan cheese to sauce; heat over low heat, stirring constantly, just till hot. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Crunch-crust Chicken

Easy—it's oven-fried chicken with a crisp cereal jacket—

½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

1 2½- or 3-pound ready-to-cook frying chicken, cut up

3 cups crisp-rice-cereal, crushed

Combine butter and seasonings. Dip chicken in seasoned butter; roll in crushed cereal. Place pieces, skin side up, so they do not touch, in shallow pan or jelly-roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour or till tender (do not turn). Makes 4 servings.

Broiler Barbecue

Don't be surprised when skin turns a charry barbecue-brown. Not so pretty, but oh so good!—

2 ready-to-cook young chickens (about 2 pounds each) split in half

1 lemon
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Break drumstick, hip, and wing joints so chicken will stay flat during broiling. Skewer leg and wing to body to make compact. Rub chicken with cut side of lemon, squeezing juice occasionally. Then brush with butter; sprinkle with sugar, salt, and pepper. Place chicken in broiler pan (without rack); broil skin side down 7 inches from heat 20 minutes or till lightly browned, brushing occasionally

with butter. Turn; continue broiling 15 to 20 minutes, or till tender, brushing now and then with butter. Makes 4 servings.

Golden Skillet Chicken

Orange peel is a tangy new partner for fried chicken—

¾ cup enriched flour
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

1 2½- or 3-pound ready-to-cook frying chicken, cut up

Fat
2 tablespoons water

1 recipe Orange Sauce

Combine flour, orange peel, paprika, salt, and pepper in a paper or plastic bag; add 2 or 3 pieces chicken at a time and shake. (Reserve remaining flour mixture for gravy.) Place chicken on rack to let coating dry. Heat fat (¼ inch deep in skillet) till it will sizzle a drop of water. Brown meaty pieces of chicken first; then slip others in. Brown one side slowly; turn. When lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes, reduce heat; add water and cover; cook 30 to 35 minutes or till tender. Uncover last 10 minutes to crisp. Remove chicken to warm platter and serve with Orange Sauce: Pour off pan drippings, reserving 2 tablespoons. Blend in 3 tablespoons reserved flour mixture. Cook and stir till frothy. Re-

move from heat; stir in 1½ cups milk, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ teaspoon ginger, and dash allspice. Simmer sauce about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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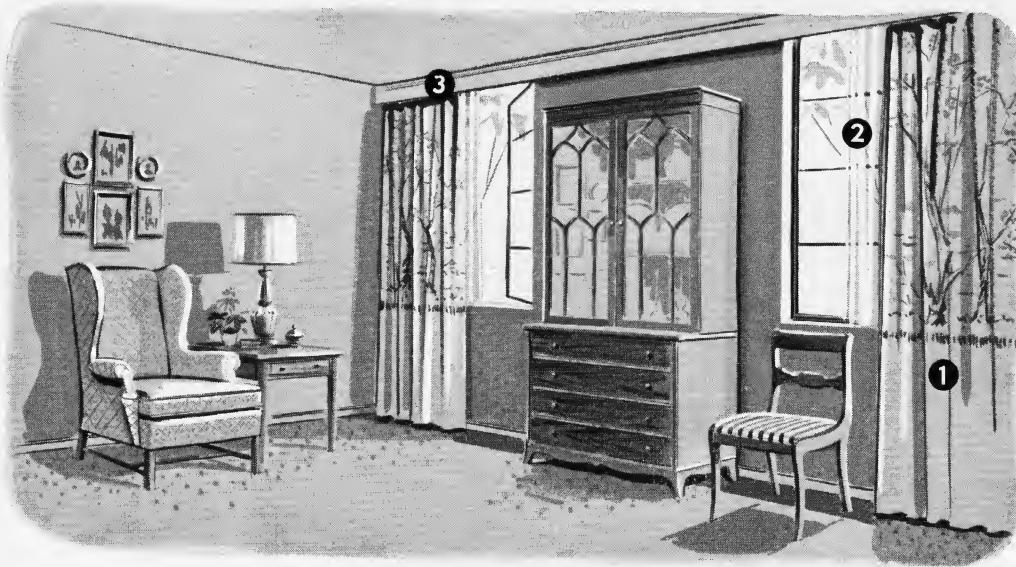
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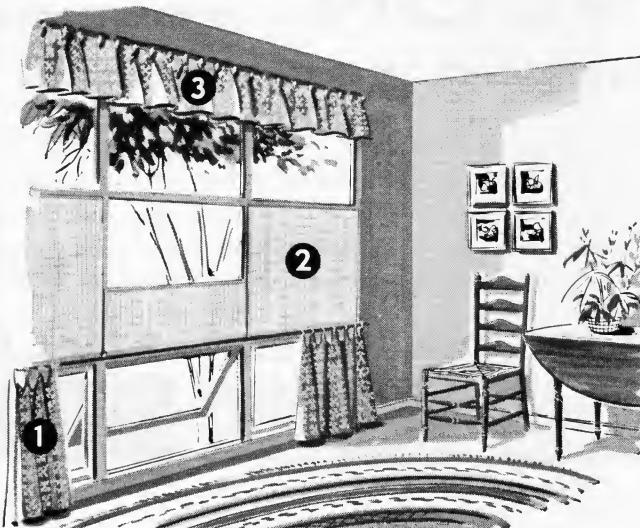
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mix. Knead till smooth, about 25 strokes. Roll in a 14x6-inch rectangle, about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut dough lengthwise in thirds, then crosswise at 2-inch intervals to make 21 squares. Form each in ball. In greased 8x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch round pan, arrange 13 rolls (not quite touching each other) around edge; arrange an inner circle of 8 rolls, leaving a 2-inch hole in center.

Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 to 20 minutes or till golden brown. Serve hot.

Brisk weather is a-coming, so don't miss the good recipes for home-style steaks in our October issue.

We're closing in on cancer

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inactivate the invaders before they can do serious or fatal harm to the body.

How do cancer cells get started? Where do they come from? All evidence indicates that they are derived from normal cells. Your body makes billions of new cells to replace worn-out ones. Normally, these new cells are duplicates of their parents. But occasionally mutations occur. Something distorts the hereditary mechanism within a cell and changes its character. Thereafter, its altered traits, potentially dangerous, can be handed down to succeeding cell generations. Thus cancer cells may gradually arise from normal cells.

The infinitesimal heredity-machinery within a tiny cell looms as a prime area for cancer breakthroughs. A key particle in this machinery is a chemical so omnipotent that it has been called "the mother molecule of life"—deoxyribose nucleic acid, or DNA. It is believed to dictate the cell's chemical activities—which is to say, its life—and to be the essential stuff of those packets of heredity, the chromosomes and genes. New knowledge of cell chemistry has opened up exciting areas of investigation, including one which many investigators feel is the hottest trail of all—the possibility that viruses may cause human cancer. If so, vaccines to prevent or even cure some types of cancer are no longer an utter impossibility.

You think of viruses as organisms which cause polio, influenza, measles, smallpox, colds, and mysterious ailments diagnosed as "a bug that's going around." Ordinary viruses destroy cells, quickly turn them into virus factories, and you soon know you're sick. It's hard to imagine your body populated with viruses that cause no symptoms whatever for months or years, perhaps never. But if you ever had a cold sore, your body will contain viruses that caused it (herpes simplex) for the rest of your days. Between cold sores, the viruses go mysteriously into hiding until conditions are right for another breakthrough.

Cancer viruses, if they exist, presumably act this way, except that

they don't destroy cells. They do something more sinister: they change the genetic nature of the cell—that is, cause mutations.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the University of California, who won a Nobel prize for isolating a tobacco virus in pure form, says: "It is obvious that viruses, cancer, genes, and life are tied together by a whole series of relationships; that viruses can act as genes and genes as viruses under certain circumstances; and that viruses can cause cancer."

It has not been proved that viruses *do* cause human cancer, only that they *could*. But some objections—for instance, that viruses are not recoverable from human tumors and therefore could not have caused them—have been countered by contrary evidence.

Many years ago, a cancer of chickens was proved by Dr. Peyton Rous to be caused by viruses. Dr. W. Ray Bryan of the National Institutes of Health recently induced such cancers with low doses of virus fluids, and proved that the virus was a direct cause of the cancer, not just a triggering agent. Yet no viruses could be recovered from the resulting cancers. Absence of viruses from tumors does not necessarily mean that viruses did not cause them. Techniques of recovering viruses may be too crude; after all, scientists haven't yet isolated the viruses of the common cold.

Or perhaps human cancer viruses are undetectable because they hide in the jungle of the genes. A group headed by Dr. S. E. Luria of the University of Illinois has demonstrated that viruses which infect bacteria enter the nuclei of cells, spend a twilight life during which they are neither viruses nor genes (heredity transmitters), then become permanent parts of the gene system and never again become viruses. As we shall see, this suggests a theoretical way of immunizing against cancer.

Scientific breakthroughs are the result of long, sometimes boring work. Consider the tedious labors of Dr. Sarah Stewart of the National Cancer Institute. She took fluid from a tumor of a mouse's parotid gland, filtered out all can-

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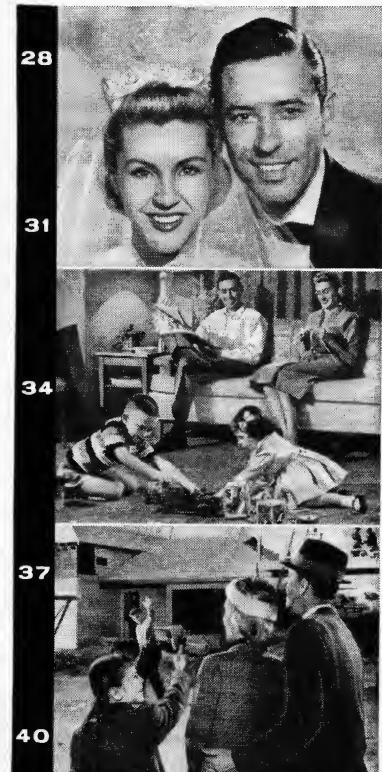
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We're closing in on cancer

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cer cells, and injected the remaining fluid into hamsters, small animals useful in laboratory experiments. Something in the fluid—viruses or viruslike substances—caused an unexpected variety of tumors in many of the hamsters' organs. And hamsters are a different species from mice which suffered the original tumor.

Doctor Heller underscores the significance: "If we can achieve similar results with material from human tumors, and if this material proves to be a virus, we will indeed have made a major break-through. It might then be possible to immunize man against the disease."

Such work is underway. At Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, Dr. George Moore, Director, tells how his group has confirmed the work of Doctor Stewart on mouse tumor filtrates. Now they're injecting cell-free fluids from several types of human cancers—acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lung and breast—into newborn mice and hamsters.

Dr. Joseph E. Sokal, unlike many of his colleagues on the Institute staff, is unconvinced that

smoking is a primary cause of cancer. Hundreds of influences may activate dormant cells. Many trails besides the virus path cry loudly for investigation.

"Cancer research suffers from lack of an experimental animal," he said. "We began to break through polio when the monkey proved to be a good experimental animal. If we can get human breast cancer going in a hamster, then we'll have a real break-through."

Dr. Herbert Hirsch of the University of Minnesota Medical School feels "it is possible that tumor cells originate in the body, by mutation or otherwise, *all the time*." A frightening thought? On the contrary. For if cancer cells arise constantly in healthy people, the body must have some remarkable means of making them harmless. Why are you usually resistant to cold-sore viruses which are almost certainly hiding in your body? Scientists are trying to find out. Many feel that cancer will one day be controlled by immunological methods.

Your body is blessedly full of antibodies which make you immune to many diseases. Sometimes

you acquire them by having a disease; sometimes by vaccination or other exposure. Polio vaccine is an antigen which makes your blood produce antibodies that attack viruses contained in the vaccine, and no others. Future vaccines may do that for specific types of cancer. One, prepared by Dr. Charlotte Friend of Sloan-Kettering Institute, has protected 100 percent of purebred mice against one form of mouse leukemia.

There is some evidence that cancer cells act as antigens to produce antibodies, and thus possibly contain the seeds of their own destruction. The mechanism suggested by Doctor Luria and his associates of the University of Illinois may work like this: Viruses enter a cell, act like genes, produce strange antigens, and thus create protective antibodies which attack the cells. If antigens can be isolated from sick cells, they might be injected to produce antibodies which control the cells.

When a mouse at the University of Minnesota developed spontaneous breast cancer recently, the cancer was transplanted to an ear of two other mice, after which the ears were removed before the cancer could spread. The procedure was done successively with both ears and tail of many mice, and then the cancer was implanted in the body. A different group of mice received body implants without preliminary treatment. Both groups succumbed to cancer, but the treated mice

lived an average of 30 days longer than the untreated ones. It was almost as if the mice were vaccinated against their own cancers, and 30 mouse-days equal three years in human terms.

Dr. Russell H. Wilson of Veterans Administration Hospital in McKinney, Texas, has found that under certain circumstances cancer cells may produce unknown substances—possibly antibodies—which may circulate in the blood and destroy malignant cells.

Inmates of Ohio State Penitentiary volunteered for an heroic experiment which is branching off in exciting directions. Healthy men agreed to be inoculated with living human cancer cells. They bared their arms, received a "load" of cancer, and waited. They did not get cancer. They sloughed off the malignant cells quite rapidly. Later they received second injections. They rejected these cells even more rapidly. Somehow, the first injection had built up additional cancer resistance. Very recent experiments indicate that even dead cancer cells, injected under the skin, increase resistance to subsequent injections of live cells of the same type.

Another offshoot of the prison studies may be of great portent. The prisoners who threw off cancer cells quickest had high levels of properdin, a recently identified substance in normal blood. Cancer patients who sloughed off injected

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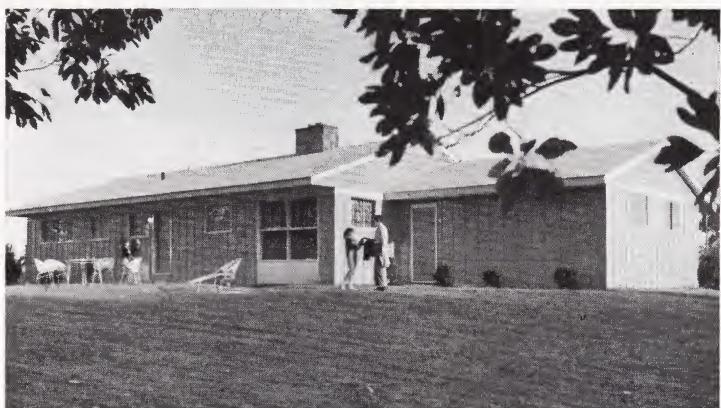
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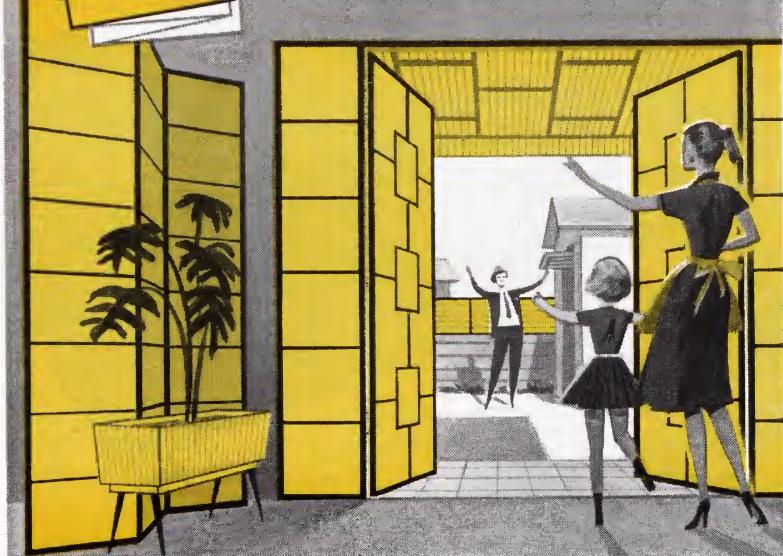
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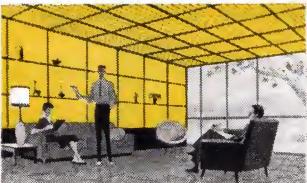
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This room is six steps up from the living areas; Mom is close enough to hear if youngsters get into things. There's plenty of space for storage—for clothing, toys, all the things children collect.



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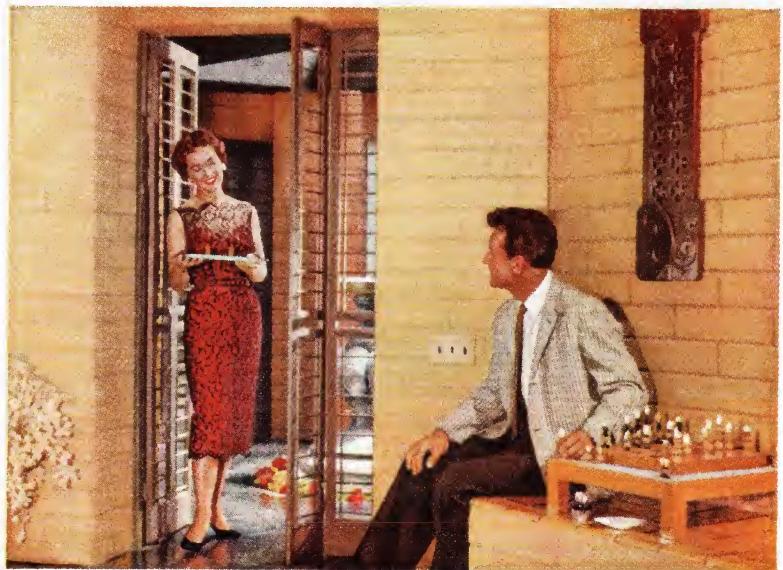
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Warm setting for happy living at the Stevens'. Here the concrete masonry, laid in running bond, is painted a bright wheat color for a cheery, inviting effect.



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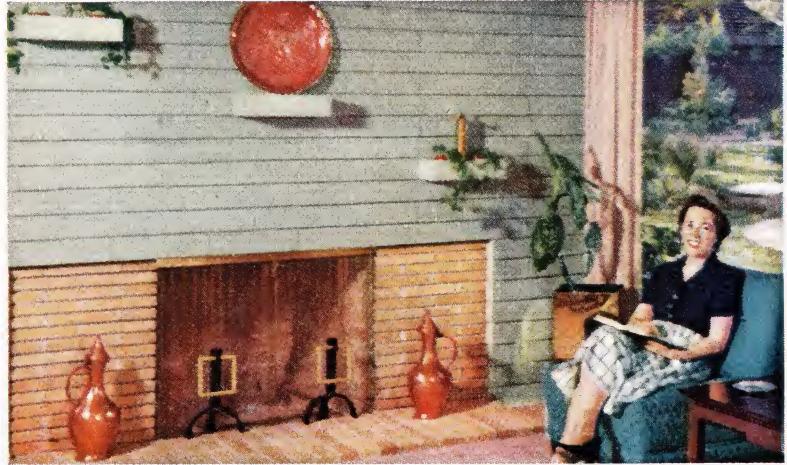
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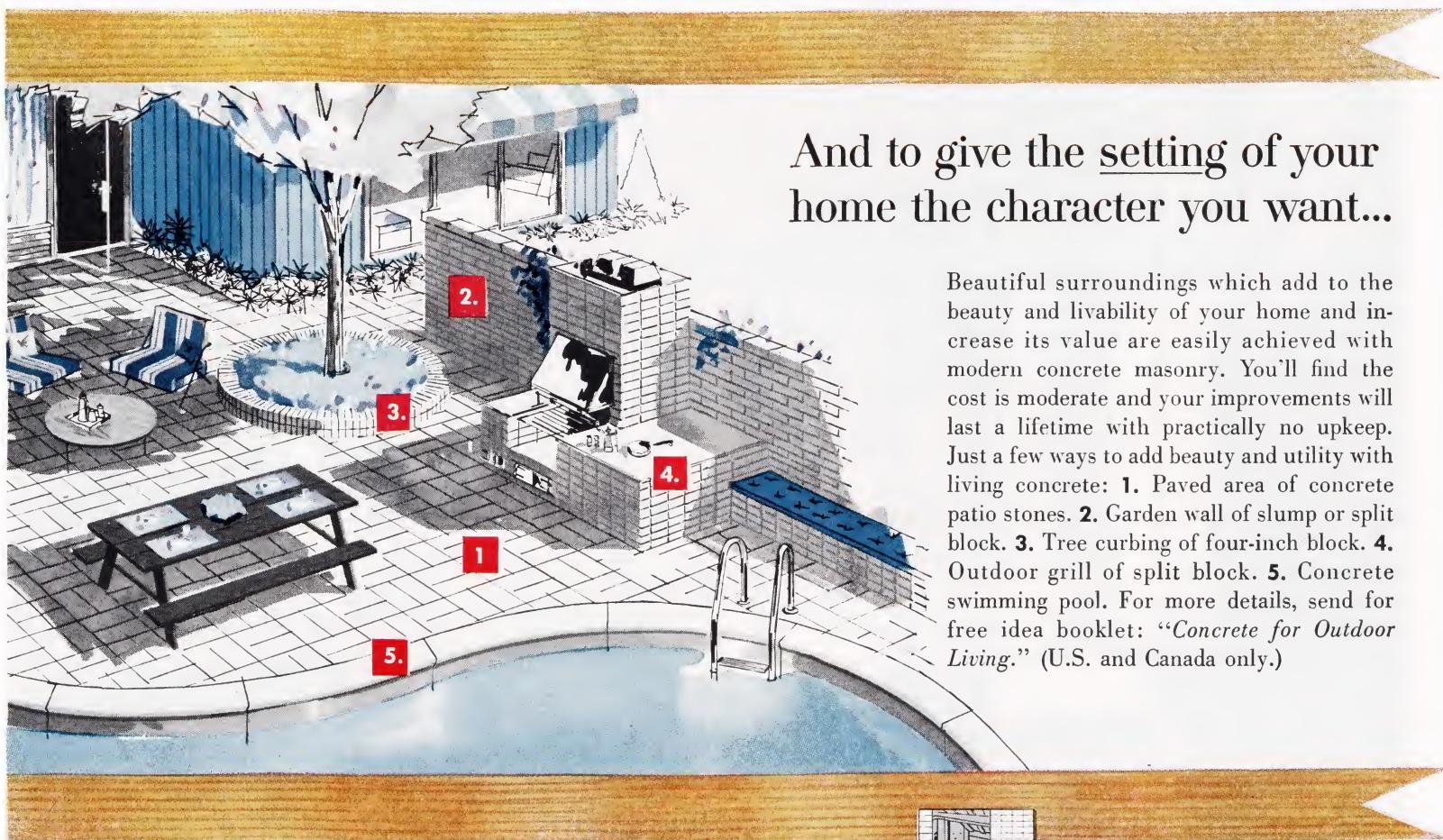
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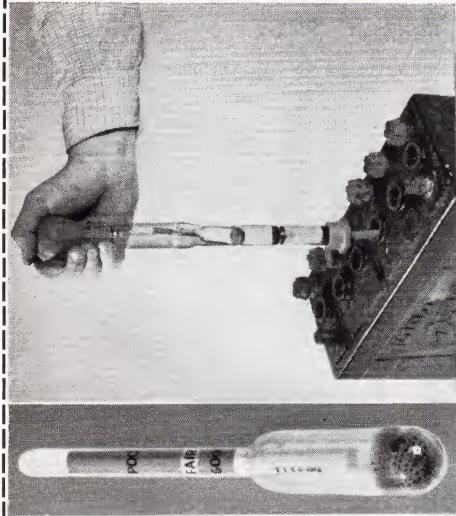
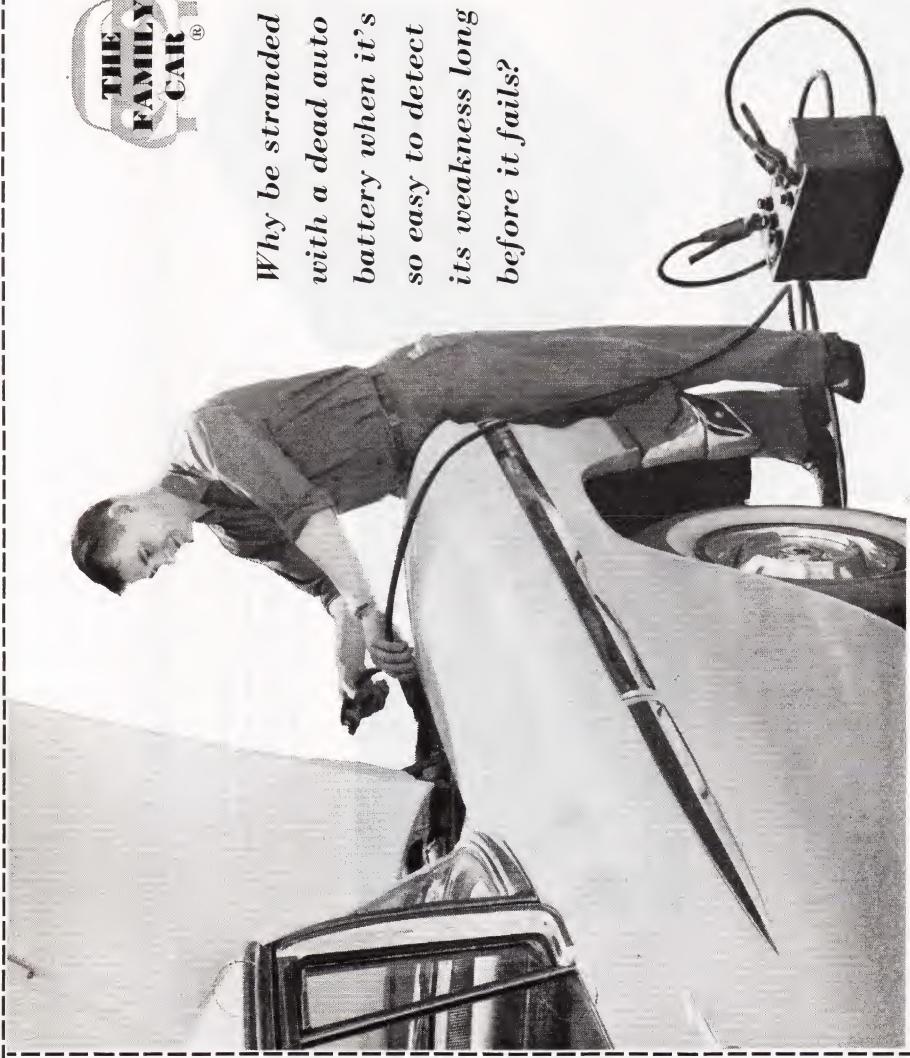
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Keep battery, battery terminals, and cables clean



Corrosion and dirt are enemies of battery efficiency. When you take car for lubrication job, have serviceman clean the battery case.

Or you can do it yourself. Use a mixture of baking soda and water, or cloth dampened in ammonia. Wash battery with clean water; dry it.

Photographs: Stanley Warren



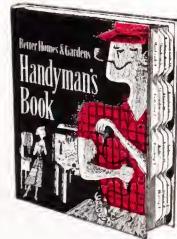
Use sandpaper to shine terminal posts three times a year. This removes any corrosion that will, in time, damage connecting cables and cause poor contact. Use about No. 3 grit abrasive, torn in strips, as shown. "Shoeshine" technique works best.



Use sandpaper to shine cable clamps, too. If worn or pitted from corrosion, replace them. Damaged cables often short or fail to supply proper power to starter. When you re-clamp cables to terminal posts (they must be on tight), smear posts with a thin coating of petroleum jelly.

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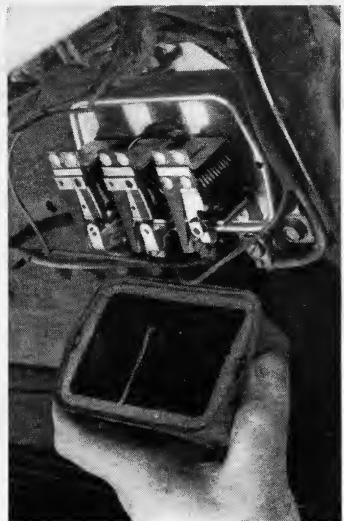
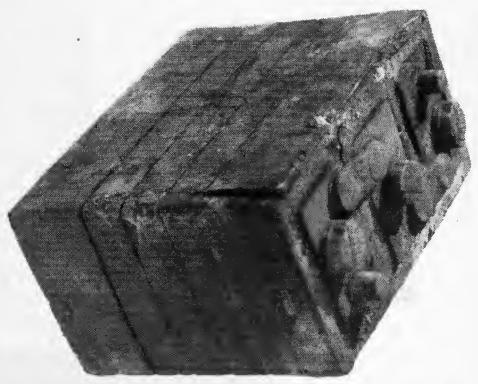
EACH YEAR, thousands and thousands of car batteries fail before their life expectancy (about three years) has been reached. Tests made by experts list many reasons for this failure; most stem from the lack of maintenance by the owner.

If you have been neglecting the battery in your car—failing to keep it clean, filled with water, and checked for over- or undercharging—you're paying a stiff price for the service it delivers.

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For maximum battery life, prevent over- and undercharging

Buckled cover, bulging sides indicate battery is being overcharged—cause of most failures. Check this by noting water consumption. It shouldn't be over 2 ounces a month, or about every 1,000 miles.



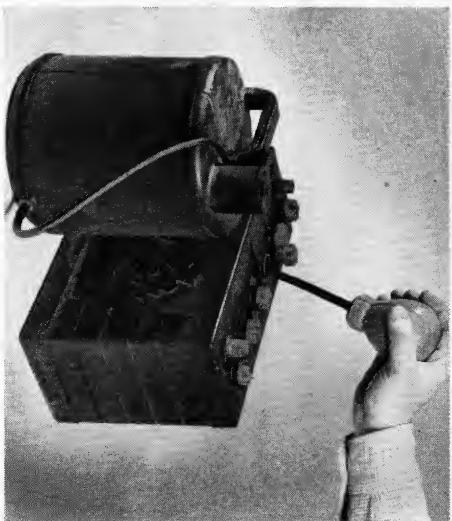
Voltage regulator monitors flow of electricity from generator to battery. If it's set too high, your battery will die from overcharging.

Too low a charge rate will also wear out battery prematurely. If battery has over- or undercharging symptoms, have a mechanic check the regulator.

If generator is faulty, it can start chain reaction toward battery failure. Mountings should be tight. Check fan-belt tension (deflection of 1 inch between pulleys). The armature slots should be clean.



Keep your battery properly filled with water



When you buy gas, see if your battery needs water.
Any car battery can be damaged if water level falls below separator tops. High water level keeps your battery cooler in warm weather; check it about every two weeks.

During winter months, maintain a lower water level. This concentrates acid for greater starting power.



Vibration can ruin a battery.
Rough roads break pieces of lead off plates inside, causing, in time, a short. Hold-down should be tight. You may want to add rubber washers under nuts for spring tension.



If battery seems weak, or test shows it has dropped to half-charge point, don't delay recharging. Check cables, generator, and so on to make sure they're working properly.

Slow city traffic can weaken battery. If you drive in the city most of the time, a home charger will keep battery up to the right level.



When you buy new battery, pick suitable grade on basis of standard specifications (see chart). These specs are usually shown on case (left).

Your chief need Suitable grade Typical specifications

Your chief need	Suitable grade	Typical specifications		
	20-hour Amperage*	Cold start rating** Minutes	Voltage	Usual guarantee
Temporary use Moderate speeds, mild climate	Light duty 70-80 amps	1.7-2.2	3.7-3.8	15-18 months
Average driving conditions	Medium duty 100-105 amps	3.0-3.5	4.1-4.2	24-36 months
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How much do you know about internal cleanliness?



Day before yesterday, many women hesitated to talk about the douche even to their best friends, let alone to a doctor or druggist.

Today, thank goodness, women are beginning to discuss these things freely and openly. But—even now—many women don't realize what is involved in treating "*the delicate zone*."

They don't ask. Nobody tells them. So they use homemade solutions which may not be completely effective, or kitchen-type antiseptics which may be harsh or inflammatory.

It's time to talk frankly about *internal cleanliness*. Using anything that comes to hand . . . "working in the dark" . . . is practically a crime against yourself, in this modern day and age.

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Millions of women already consider Zonite as important a part of their grooming as their bath. You owe it to yourself to try Zonite soon.

Sew and save . . . try a skirt for your girl

By Ann Usher

A beginner can manage the 2 side seams, waistband, and zipper that add up to a full-circle felt skirt. You don't have to hem felt. This inexpensive fabric is very wide. A size 8, full-circle skirt can be made from 1 yard of 72-inch-wide felt. Cost: about \$3. Little more than half that amount (a square yard) will do for a size 4.

The pattern you select may include designs for contrasting cutouts to be stitched on the skirt, or you can trace a large, gay, story-book illustration.

A good choice for your first attempt



Drawing: Bielefeld Studios

To ensure a perfect circle and a good fit, ask your fabric shop for a simple pattern to fit the child's waist measurement.

Pin pattern pieces to felt; cut out. Use chalk or thread for seam-matching marks. Don't cut notches.

Place front, back semicircles with "right" sides facing. Stitch $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch side seams. Sew from outer edge toward waist.

Felt stretches, so reinforce waistband with matching, soft cotton facing, cut $\frac{1}{4}$ inch larger than felt strip. Turn under toward felt along upper edge, machine-stitch evenly. Turn under ends of facing in same manner, but baste these.

Slash center back to point indicated on your pattern. Press side seams open after stitching. Cover felt with dry cloth, press with hot iron. Felt will shrink if dampened.

Rather than turning under a hem, cut or pink the felt along line indicated for hem. If length needs adjustment, cut off less or more; pattern still serves as guide for circle.

Stitch lower edge of felt waistband $\frac{1}{2}$ inch below top edge of skirt, right side out. For a smoother look, don't turn under cut edge of felt. Clip curves of skirt to fit waistband.

Keep waistband facing free. Trim seam, then hand-stitch free edge of facing over waistline seam. Leave basting in turned-under ends of facing until zipper is stitched in place.

Be sure zipper is "neck-type" (6-inch length usually for girls' skirts). Baste cut edges of opening along center of closed zipper. Tab end should be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch below upper edge of waistband. Machine-stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from edges of opening.

Square the stitching at lower end of zipper. Carry zipper stitching up to top of waistband, then remove end bastings. Fasten ends of waistband above zipper with hook and eye.



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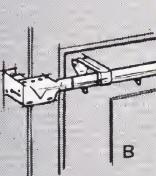
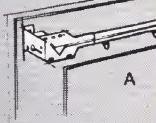
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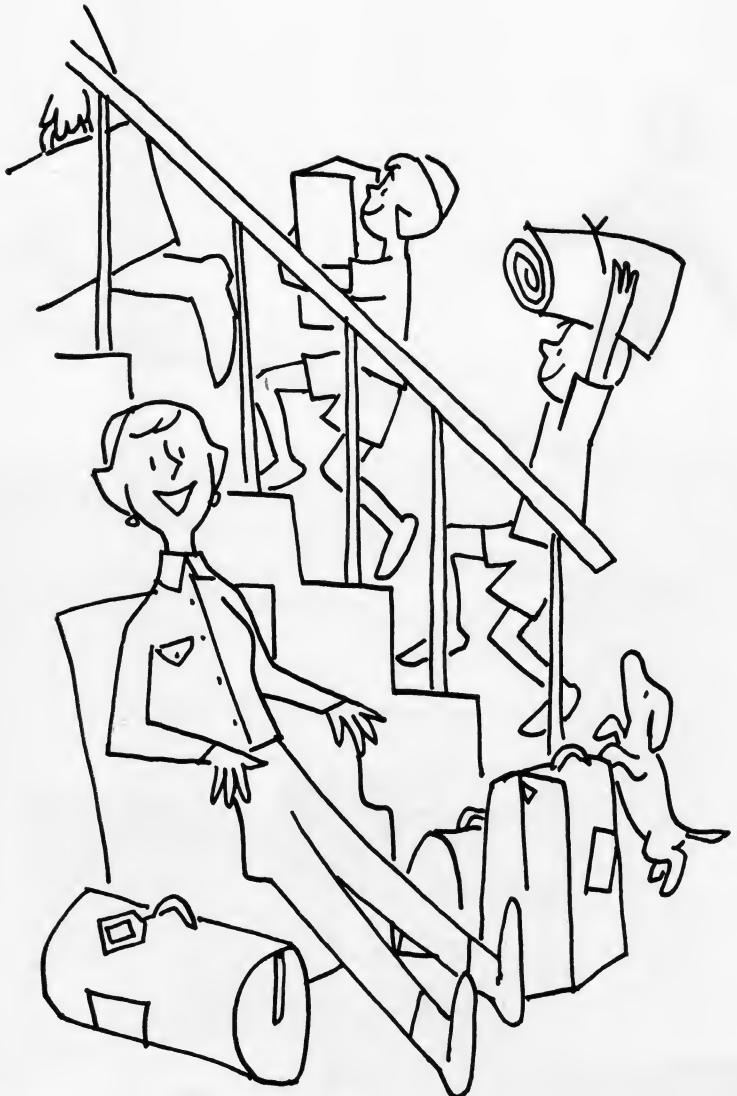


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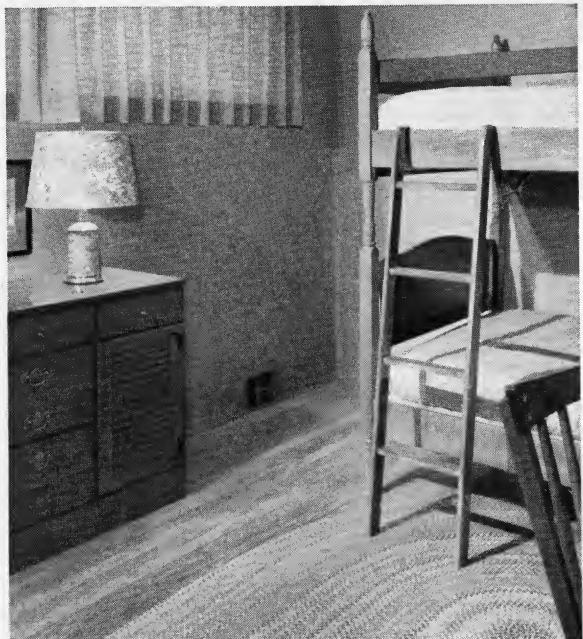
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This brick Idea Home has sliding glass at rear of living room to connect with back-yard activity. Garage faces the side of a wide, corner lot, but it could open to front (straight onto street), or to back (with drive along lot edge). Strip windows give bedroom privacy.



Family room can convert to a fourth bedroom (couch becomes bed). Room has its own closet, and opens to a bath (at right) which is shared with parents' bedroom. Flooring is cork-toned asphalt tile.



This bedroom clearly was designed with two boys in mind! And it can grow up with them. Bunk beds go along wall; chest fits nicely under high windows. Floor is oak, with oval braided rug to carry out Traditional theme.

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By Harry R. O'Brien

Sept. 1 This is the day when visitors are likely to come, thinks I. Now David had mowed all garden paths last evening. This made the edges of my rose beds look ragged. Raked up and hauled debris from edging to compost pile. Indoors, showered, put on white shirt and Sunday pants. Sat and waited for some visitors to show up, but nary a one arrived.

At twilight, I lit my pipe. Walked around the paths. In solitude, I contemplated marigolds, petunias, the roses, and all the rest. Doggone it—I plumb forgot to sow spinach

seed. This is the last possible day to do it and get a crop this fall.

Sept. 3 "Come here and mix up this," called David just about sunset. I went—and did. The stuff was spray material in the sprayer. Then as David pushed it, I handled the hose and nozzle. We doused bushes good and proper, tops and undersides, while moonlight took over from twilight. Indoors, Maggie fumed and fretted, for supper was waiting on the table.

Sept. 4 By noon, Maggie and I



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had packed and were away in the family chariot eastward. For me, it is just a business trip but Maggie told her friends we are going away on a vacation.

Supertime found us 185 miles from home. Our lodging for the night is a motel, all landscaped with Floradora roses in bloom—sure is a purty sight.

Sept. 5 There was a nearly full moon shining down on Maggie and me, as we sat in front of our unit at a motor court. The place is all landscaped with big English wil-

lows, holly, evergreens, annuals, perennials. All is calm.

Sept. 7 Business looked after, we took time off and drove to Star Roses, at West Grove, Pa., to see new roses. Also looked over the rose trials here, including one of the All-America trials.

The big new attraction here this fall is Pink Peace. This is a child of Peace with a large bloom of deep smoky pink color and a faint silver edge to the petals.

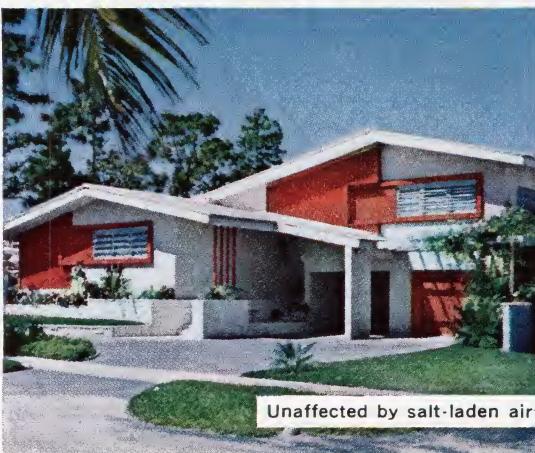
Sept. 8 Some miles out from Philadelphia today, we stopped at the Fordhook experimental farm of the Burpee Co. This is not a public display place but we went in and introduced ourselves.

Here we saw some of the new annuals which will be introduced for next year. I also took more pictures of some of the best of the 1958 introductions. The most important of these was Climax, the first F-1 hybrid marigold that was ever brought out.

Sept. 11 As our travels took us through the Finger Lake section of New York, we took time to visit the noted Jackson & Perkins public rose garden. Here we saw several new roses and others still under number, for future years, all originated here.

The prize of all was Ivory Fashion, one of the 1959 All-America winners. It is a floribunda with clusters of bloom which have a

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faint cream color as the flowers open. In a day or so, they become a pure white.

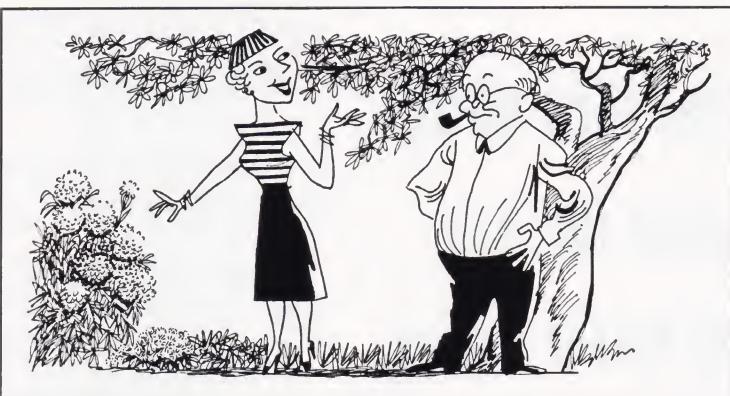
Sept. 15 There was a visitor from Kansas this afternoon to see the posies. She didn't linger at the roses. She spied the annuals and hurried over to them. She praised the Tetra Blue ageratum, now in good bloom. This told me she's a good gardener.

Sept. 16 Worktime in evening came and I gave the roses a whale of a good dusting, since spraying is hard for a solo job. I'm using a general-purpose dust which contains chemicals to control about all the pests in our vicinity—including mildew, thank goodness.

Sept. 17 With my trusty pruning shears, I went over every bush in the rose beds and clipped faded blooms. I like to keep this up and not let the bushes make seed hips. This would slow up late bloom.

Sept. 18 At worktime, I began renovation of the shrub border along the east side of lawn and garden. This is overgrown. There is dead wood in the shrubs. Seedling elm and maples have sprung up all over the premises.

"How in the world did you ever let this border get so far ahead of you?" asked Maggie. The answer is that it began, back in the big war while Donald was away, I was putting in all my time growing



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vegetables. Since then, I've put too much time on roses.

Sept. 20 Cleaned up the debris I've been pruning out of that shrub border. First, I used the big lopping shears and trimmed off lower ends of bigger branches. Cut these into the right length for fireplace wood for this winter.

I cut the rest of the branches up into smaller sections, to make it easier for hauling on the barrow. Then I'd load and rush off to the burn pile way at the back. While I was at this, Maggie was burning trash and keeping an eye on me.

Sept. 23 Besides gathering green groceries for supper, I took my

garden notebook and made my annual survey of roses resistant to blackspot. A new one on my list this year is Gold Cup, the 1958 All-America floribunda. There hasn't been a speck of blackspot on it all season long.

Sept. 24 There was a slight touch of frost this morning. Only damage was some crabgrass turned black. Just in case it might frost tonight, I made some more color shots of the new mums. Mowed some grass.

Sept. 27 Weatherman says it will frost for sure tonight. So I hurried out and picked all the beans. Gathered all the ripe and partially ripe tomatoes. Began to carry in blooms

by the armloads to the kitchen: mums, marigolds, scabiosa, last of the sweetpeas, the rosebuds, until Maggie fairly howled and growled.

I had some old lath, saved from peat bales. I drove these into the ground, alongside and between the rows of my best new mums. Maggie let me have an old sheet and an old bedspread. These I threw over the stakes to provide a canopy.

Sept. 28 A bit warmer, though I was still wearing a coat and winter hat as I scraped weeds out of the roses. I'm trying to get out the weeds but avoid doing any cultivation. I want the bushes to stop growing and get hardened up for winter. This is the best winter protection a feller can give his roses. Put the kivers back over those mums before quitting.

Sept. 29 No sign of frost this morning. Day turned warmer and summer is back. Folded up that sheet and spread and took in the house. Maggie was mumbling because I had dumped them on the bench in the hall.

My cockscomb is at its peak of bloom. I have two yellows—the Golden Plume and Golden Fleece—and two deep red, Royal Velvet and Toreador. Maggie says she'll use them in an arrangement.

Sept. 30 Put in a useful evening which included hauling off more pruning debris. Quit early, just to walk around and look at things.

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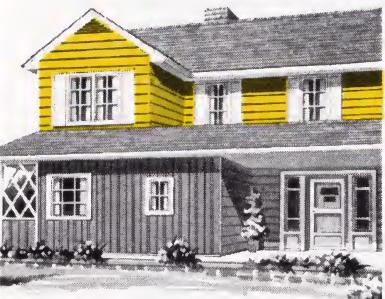
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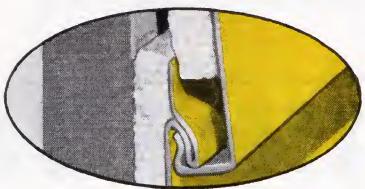


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And when you plan your home's wiring, be sure to investigate the many new electrical ideas we've described in recent years. You may want to add low-voltage switching (with its remote-control feature). Variable light controls, and silent or glow-in-dark switches are other wiring devices that can bring greater electrical convenience to your family.

What does a fully adequate wiring system cost? A *minimum* wiring job runs about 2 percent of the price of a new home; fully adequate wiring costs just another 1 percent. It's cheap enough insurance for years of convenient, trouble-free electrical living!

How to select a paintbrush

A good brush performs better... wears longer... saves you money

Check these points when buying your next paintbrush.

First, look for a full stock of bristles in a firm, strong setting (1). Avoid brushes with loose bristles.

Then inspect the individual bristles closely (2). They should be finely tapered, with slightly curled tips.

Look again and be certain a generous portion (at least 10 to 20 per cent) of the bristles have tips which are split or

“flagged” (3). Your final assurance of a brush which will give the best painting performance is bristles of varying lengths (4), but with a high proportion of longer lengths.

If the brush you look at passes all these tests, it will have a greater working and paint-holding capacity and eliminate excessive dipping. It will (5) release any type finish smoothly and evenly on any surface. The result will be a professional-looking paint job.

One short cut to selecting a good brush is to look for the black and yellow tag, signifying a brush with TYNEX nylon bristles (6). Properly made paintbrushes with tapered bristles of improved Du Pont TYNEX nylon give you better painting performance. They pick up a full paint load at every dip and give velvet-smooth paint-out. With proper care, brushes with durable bristles of TYNEX clean easily... rinse thoroughly... are quickly ready for another job.

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We're closing in on cancer

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cells more slowly had low properdin levels.

Is this reversible—might injections of properdin stimulate cancer resistance? Is properdin peculiarly associated with cancer, or is it a mysterious part of our reactions to many diseases? Little is known about it. But trials now beginning in a few cancer patients will yield some answers—maybe even a breakthrough.

These are glimmerings of the hoped-for shape of things to come. They have not begun to save human lives or to have a place in medical practice, but another teeming area of research—chemotherapy—has yielded drugs which are extensively and importantly used today. A few drugs—"cancer pills," if you like—control certain types of cancer for weeks or months, or even years.

First chemical break-throughs were scored against cancers of the blood-forming organs, such as leukemia. Hormone-dependent cancers, as of the breast and prostate gland, respond dramatically to doses of opposite sex hormones. Drug combinations have eradicated a few forms of animal cancer so completely that scientists speak flatly of cures. But not, as yet, in man.

Cancer may be viewed as a chemical disorder to be controlled by counter-chemicals. The great road block is that existing drugs don't attack cancer cells exclusively; they make normal cells sick, too, if doses are too toxic. And they don't pursue every malignant cell to its uttermost hiding place. This formidable road block is being probed from a hundred directions with hope that vulnerable spots will be found.

A new design of anticancer drugs is suggested by remarkable chemical maps of DNA, the "mother molecule" nucleic acid of the cell. Since you can destroy the cell or prevent progeny by disrupting DNA, dozens of manmade chemicals aimed directly at tiny bull's-eyes of the DNA target are constantly being synthesized. Another plan-by-design of some researchers concentrates on cell enzymes, chemicals which catalyze all life processes: block the enzyme, kill the cell.

Over the horizon—fantastic today, credible tomorrow—are other hopes. Japanese biochemists have discovered a substance, malignolipin, which exists in cancer cells but never in normal cells. There may be substances found only in cancer cells to which killing drugs could attach themselves like hitchhikers and trick the cell into taking a dose of poison. Once a cancer, always a cancer, is the general rule in man and animals, but some plant tumors apparently curb their own malignancy, and researchers are trying to find out how they do it.

Empirical, needle-in-a-haystack courses are being followed, too. [Turn to page 153]



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Crane also introduces a dramatic new color—Desert Turquoise. This exciting new accent color for bathrooms is available in all Crane fixtures. There are 6 other Crane colors and white. See your Crane Dealer for a showing now (you'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing and Heating Supplies—Retail").



NEW IDEA: The "sectional" countertop—Crown round lavatories at either end of a sweeping corner counter with vanity between.



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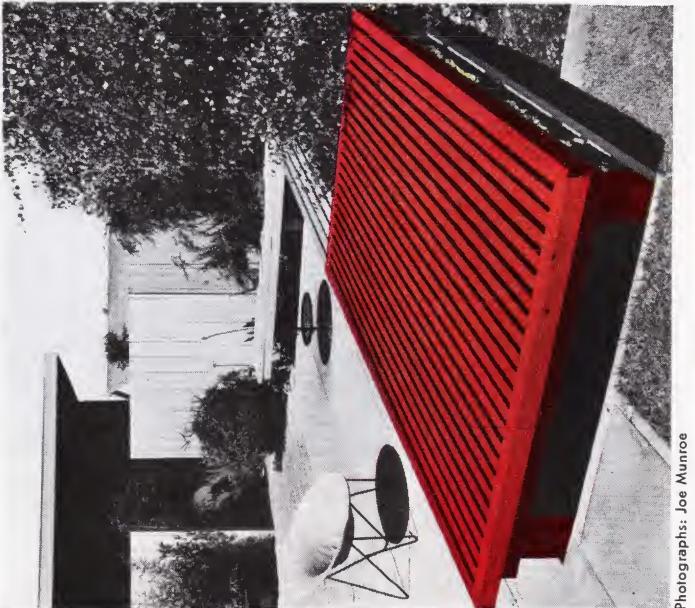
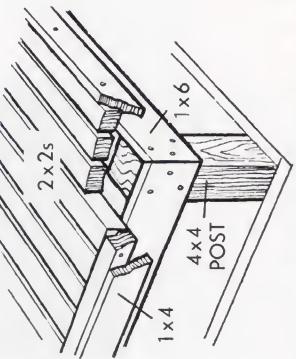
Good garden benches

you can build now

This multipurpose unit is a bench when there's company, a table when the family gathers around the fire pit.

On sunny afternoons, two lounge pads convert it into a deck for sunbathing. Slats are finished redwood 2x2s, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart. Posts, spaced 4 feet on center, are sunk 20 inches deep.

Corner bench joins deck, has matching trim. Gil Rovinek, landscape architect.



Photographs: Joe Munroe

This bench is perfectly sealed to match the size and strength of an old live oak tree. All lumber is 2x12-inch stock, with a natural finish. Lumber sizes given below are suitable for a smaller tree. But height of 17 inches should be constant. The top overlaps the base by 2 inches, and fascia is angled back to give additional leg room. The sketches give sawing angles for different bench-top patterns.



Garden furniture seldom offers technical problems, and almost never requires special shop equipment. Any hammer-and-saw man can build a garden bench.

But there is a danger in this simplicity. Because garden seats can have crude or rustic details, we are tempted to over-

look other qualities in a good design. Such things as comfort, adaptability to the site, and ease of maintenance make no extra demands on craftsmanship, but craftsmen search for them.

The check lists which follow suggest ways you can achieve these things without adding appreciably to the cost.

Desirable features to plan for

- All units should have more than one use. Extra wide benches may serve for sun bathing. Small benches may serve as coffee tables. Wide arms can eliminate need for side tables.
- Seats over 10 feet long can be angled to form conversation corners. Otherwise, most of the space is seldom used.
- Upholstery and cushions should be easily removable.
- Locate permanent seats where there is shade at least part of the day. Late afternoon shade is usually desirable.
- If there's a choice, place permanent benches so those seated don't face an afternoon sun.

Choose materials carefully

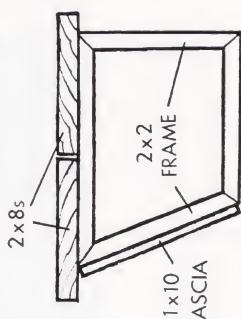
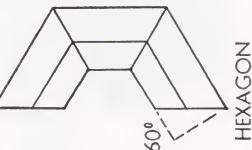
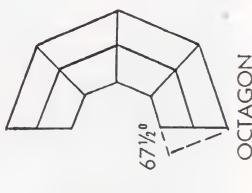
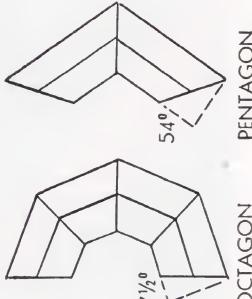
- Redwood and cypress are most durable woods, but chemical preservatives and new outdoor finishes make any wood a possibility today. Iron, aluminum, and masonry have excellent qualities, particularly when combined with wood.
- Materials chosen should blend with some existing material on the site, perhaps duplicate it. Repetition is desirable.

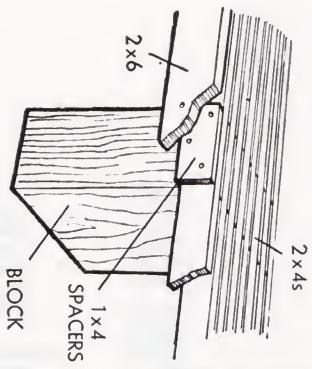
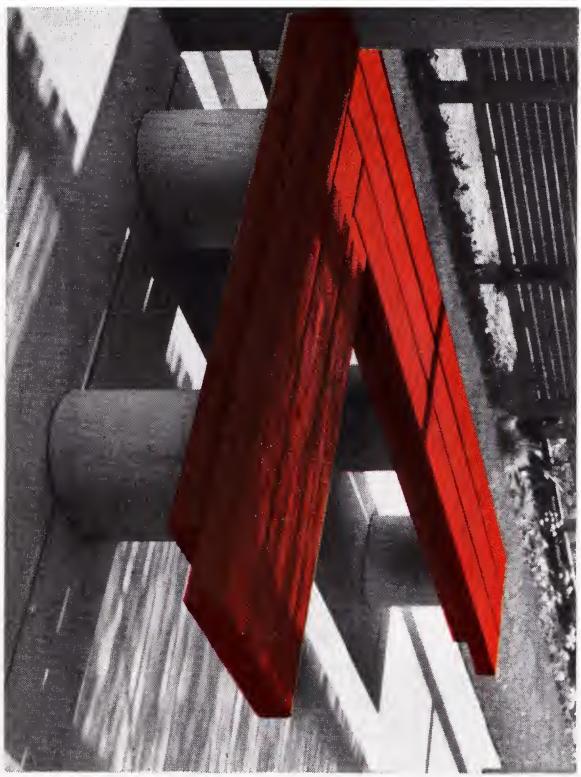
Basic dimensions and weights

- Movable seats should weigh no more than 35 pounds, unless equipped with casters or wheels for easy moving.
- Maximum seat height is 17 inches. Minimum can be as little as 6 inches if depth of seat is increased accordingly.
- Allow at least 22 inches width for each person on a bench, 26 inches if the bench is used with outdoor dining table.



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Board-and-block benches, such as this one, are almost indestructible. They drain immediately, soon dry off after a shower.

Spacers are usually half-inch stock, cut the same length as the supporting base. Boards are usually 2x3s, sometimes 2x4s.

Bases for basic top are varied. In some cases, they are mortared brick. In others, concrete block. Here, bases are 6x12 redwood.

Oval flue tiles form the base for this corner bench. To fasten top to tiles, fill tiles with concrete.

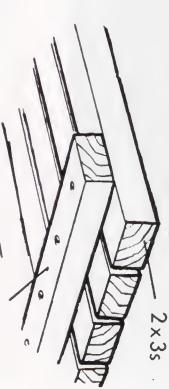
Imbed two foundation bolts in each tile. When concrete hardens, fasten crosspiece to bolts and countersink. Add 2x3 trim.

Fasten top 2x6s to crosspieces with flathead screws. George Martin, landscape architect, Chandler Gladding home, Los Gatos, California.

Photographs: Mason Weymouth

A simple pallet of redwood 2x3s, fastened with 2x4 cleats, forms the top of this bench-table. The top and flue-tile legs are not fastened together, since the designer is relying on the weight of the units to give them stability.

The redwood was finished naturally, so its color would complement that of the red tiles. W. H. A. Smith home, Ukiah, California.



Here a low retaining wall was converted into extra seating space with the addition of a 2x12 cap. The cap is lined up with the back of the wall instead of being centered, to provide more heel space.

The above outlined by the retaining wall greatly increased the usefulness of the bench, since it forms a conversation corner. Frederick M. Lang, landscape architect. Theodore F. Baer home, Los Altos, California.

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Besides a clean, mud-free pathway around the house, they prevent the front porch from resembling a highway cloverleaf, as an ordinary concrete walk might have done.



By Tom Riley

The cost goes down when you do the job yourself



STEPPING STONES have a wonderful way of fitting and blending into any lawn or garden, regardless of size or shape.

But the secret to making them fit is to make them *BIG*. Then, unlike small stones that are so often used for this purpose, large stones eliminate pussy-footing along, so you don't tilt, stumble, and wobble as you go.

Alignment and leveling. If stones will be set in row, use chalk line stretched between two stakes to align them (shown).

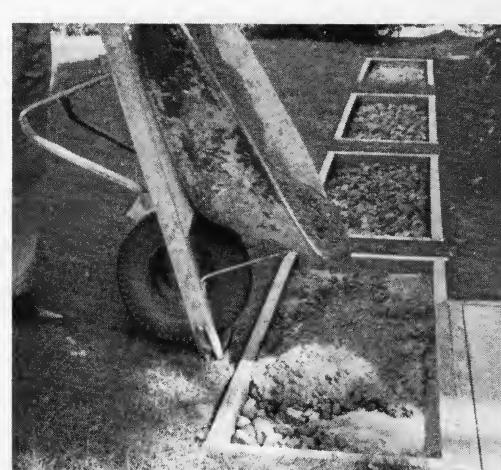
If stones will be placed in a curve, a garden hose makes an accurate guide line. In long rows, set each succeeding form about five inches from the last one.

The stones we show here are engineered to your cement-mixing talents. Pour them in place in one operation, or cast them singly.



Forms can be 2x4s nailed at corners so nails can be removed. Or, if stones are small, use 1x4s nailed, staked so concrete won't push them out.

Dig turf *only* to depth (width) of forms. With carpenter's level, set forms fairly level with ground. If you stake forms inside, drive stakes low (arrow).



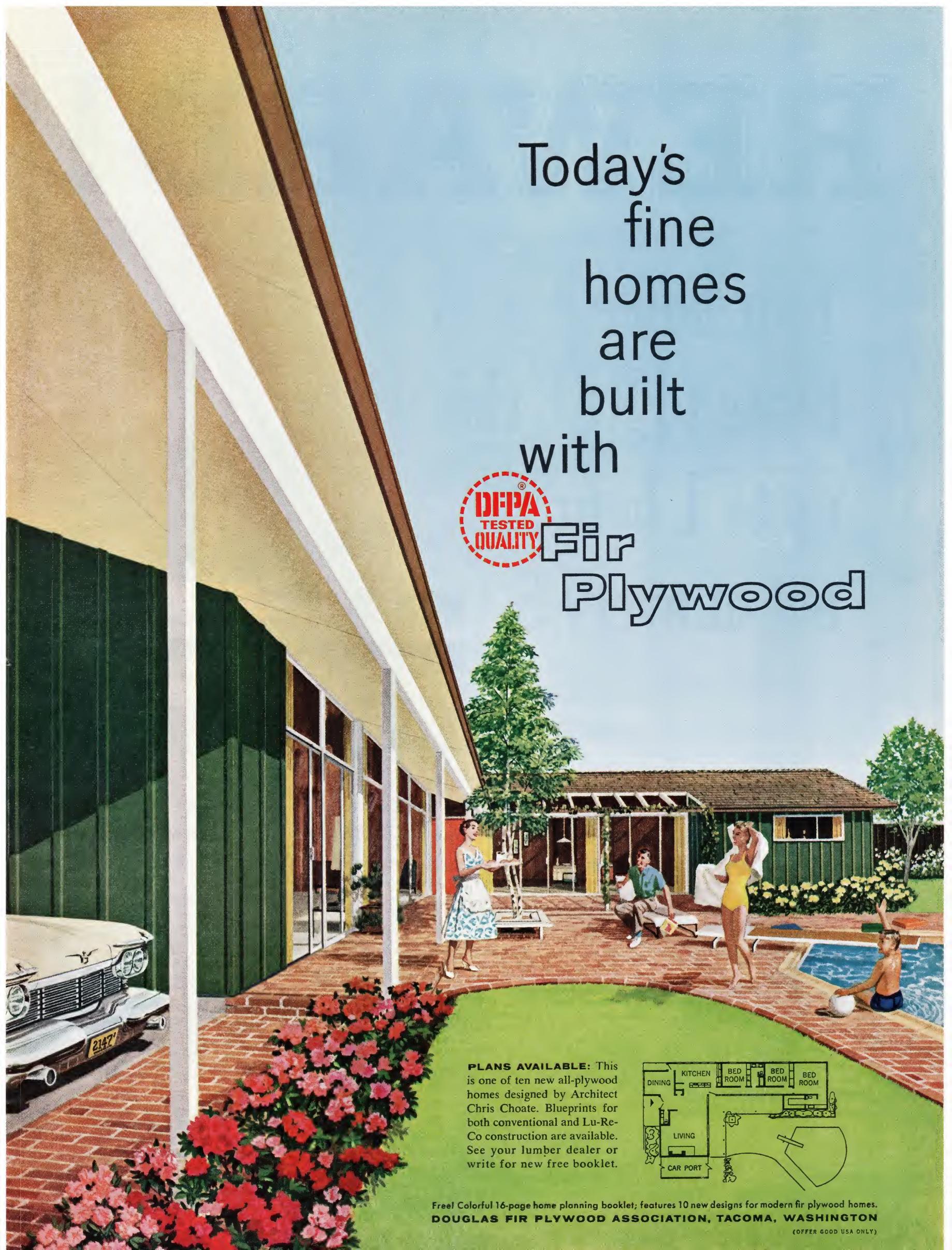
Fill forms with old wire, rusty pipe, rocks, or similar material you've planned to junk.

Spread it out evenly and wet it thoroughly before you place concrete. Already-mixed concrete is easiest. But on a small job like this, you can use ready-to-mix concrete, or mix your own.



Level (screed) concrete with length of 2x4 on edge, or use long float. With float, smooth surface after film of water on top disappears.

For interesting, nonskid surface, use float. For smooth surface, steel trowel it after you float it and as concrete begins to set up.

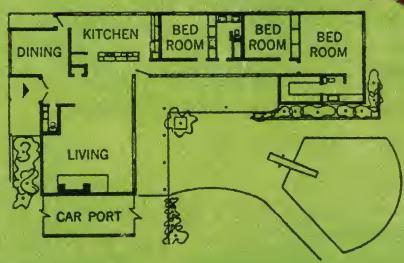


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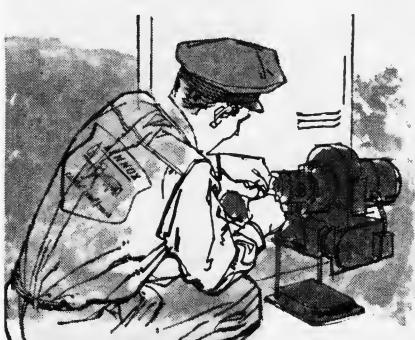
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New ways with stepping stones

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Different shapes, textures add interest

To cast round stones, first have inexpensive forms made at local sheet metal shop.

Ask shop to weld hinged hasp to a pre-rolled 20-gauge sheet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 inches deep. Overlap ends 4 inches.

Set form on "tar paper" over level surface to fill. Pour concrete to brim of form; tamp (puddle) it with shovel, and level surface. Then float or steel-trowel it.



For a pebbly finish, level concrete, float it, and scatter rock over surface just as it begins to stiffen.

Then seat rock into concrete by pushing it down with float. Another way: Use fairly coarse rocks as aggregate in concrete mix.

Smooth with a float, and hose off surface and brush it after it has started to set.



For water-worn texture, fill form with fine sand mixture of concrete, level it, and float the surface.

When it begins to stiffen, tightly stretch piece of polyethylene plastic sheet (.003 thick) over form.

With a 3-cornered trowel, lightly trace in pattern you want. Remove sheet as soon as you're finished.



Many other interesting textures can be obtained by using numerous materials such as burlap, creased and folded paper, and plastic film.

Or sweep floated surface with a broom, bamboo rake, and so on. But first experiment with test form to get the design you want.

Generally, it is best to dump mixture (use fine sand aggregate) over the material chosen for texturing.



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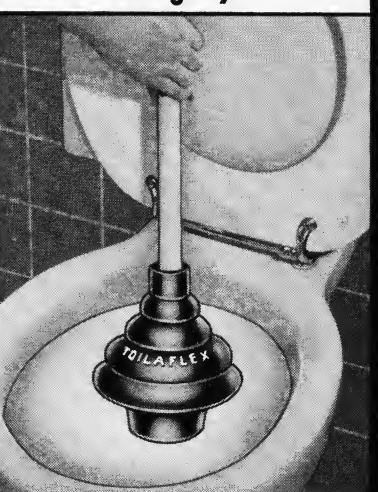
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How to grow

If you need a lawn, plant it now. Don't wait until spring. The grass seed you plant now will germinate quickly during the warm, humid days of late summer. And the new seedlings will grow vigorously during the cooler days that follow in the fall.

The weather combination is the best nature offers, for grass seed. Take advantage of it if you can, and your seed will grow well the first try. But be sure to plant lawn seed, not hay seed. Use a seed mixture that contains at least 80 percent permanent grasses such as bluegrass, red fescue, or Bermuda.

In the northern states, bluegrasses and red fescues should predominate in the mixture. In the South, hulled Bermuda. Avoid lawn mixtures which contain more than 20 percent of the so-called "nurse grasses."

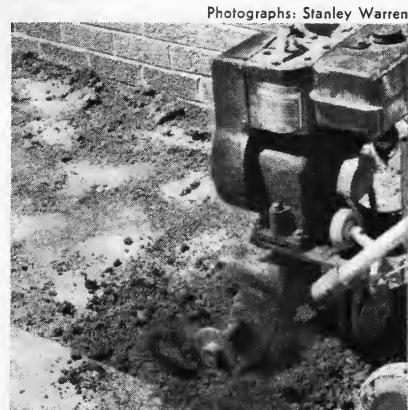
How to get an even stand of grass from seed



Spread plant food over entire area you will seed, whether you start with bare soil or a weed patch.

Choose a fertilizer that's high in phosphorus, such as a 6-10-4 mixture.

Use 3 to 5 pounds on each 100 square feet of soil. On most spreaders, this rate will be delivered when the hopper setting is centered.



Prepare seedbed after you feed. You can do this with a rotary tiller, spade, or a garden tractor.

Whatever method you use, pulverize the soil to depth of at least 4 to 6 inches.

The deeper the fertilizer is mixed, the better the results will be. Rake soil level and remove any debris that's brought to surface.



Sow grass seed at rate of 2 pounds for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Distribute the seed with a spreader, if possible. If not, divide seeds into two parts and sow half criss and half cross.

After sowing, rake or roll seedbed to help seeds make good contact with soil.

If you rake, rake lightly. If you roll, use no ballast.

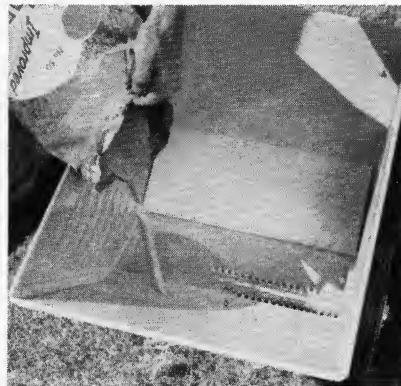
grass from seed



Keep the soil constantly moist for first two weeks while seeds are sprouting.

You need not water deeply, just often. If the weather is dry or windy, you may need to sprinkle twice daily.

After seedlings appear, begin to water more deeply, but less frequently. Keep unnecessary traffic off the grass while soil is soft.



Start mowing when grass gets 2 to 3 inches high. Cut bluegrass-fescue mixtures 1½ inches high.

Bermuda, other creeping grasses should be cut 1 inch high. Let soil dry before first mowing to avoid injury to young plants.

In late fall, feed the new grass with a fertilizer made especially for lawns.

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- Q Is seeding as good as sodding, for starting a new lawn?
A It depends on what you want. Seeding a lawn takes work, and a couple of weeks of rather constant attention to watering. Sodding is more expensive, but it gives you a turf the children can run on in three days. Seeding takes longer—4 to 6 weeks to get something that looks like a lawn. Both sodding and seeding can give you a fine lawn—neither has an edge on the quality of the final product.
- Q I have a clay soil, mostly subsoil, around my new home. Will I have to buy topsoil in order to grow grass from seed?
A A few inches of topsoil will make it easier for you to grow grass, but it isn't essential. You can grow grass on almost pure clay if you follow the steps outlined above. Actually, a clay subsoil may be less troublesome than imported topsoil because the clay would be weed and pest free.
- Q I work from 8 to 5, and can't water new seeds during the day. Can I water them in late afternoon after dinner?
A Certainly. But it might be advisable to rake a few bags of vermiculite into the surface of the seedbed before you sow the seeds. This will help the soil retain moisture during the middle of the day, when you can't watch it closely.
- Q I plan to convert a weedy lot into lawn area. When can I start spreading 2,4-D to kill the inevitable weeds?
A New grass should be at least 6 weeks old before it's dosed with 2,4-D. Eight weeks would be safer. If you plant your lawn in early September, you can treat in mid-October or early November to catch young perennial weeds, like dandelions and plantain. Frosts will take care of the annual weeds.
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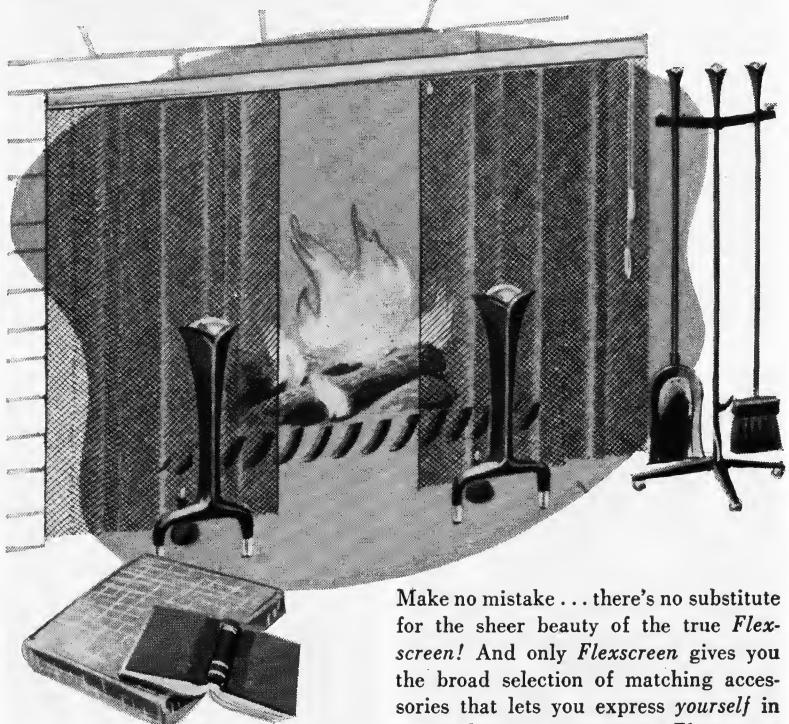


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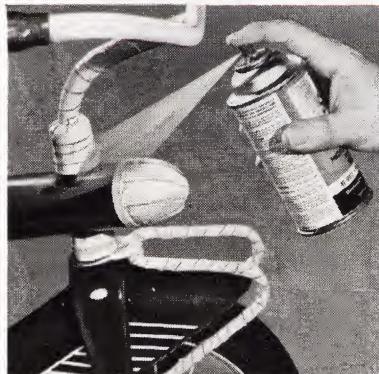
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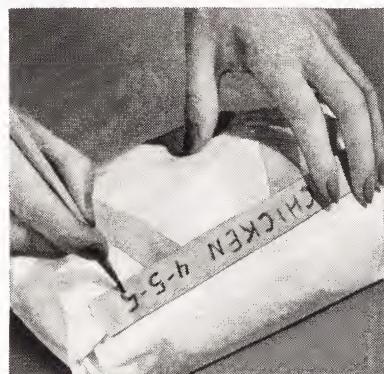
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Looking down compact and well-arranged kitchen, you see how everything's built in. Line-up from service entry toward you reads: washer-dryer, pantry, range (with shelves above), refrigerator-freezer. Just out of the picture: heating-cooling access with space for broom storage. Note skylight that brightens work area.



The master bedroom can be wonderfully open—a sliding glass door leads out to the screened court. Or it can serve as a "suite" off by itself when the door to the rest of the house is closed. There's a private bath and a closeted dressing room around the corner.

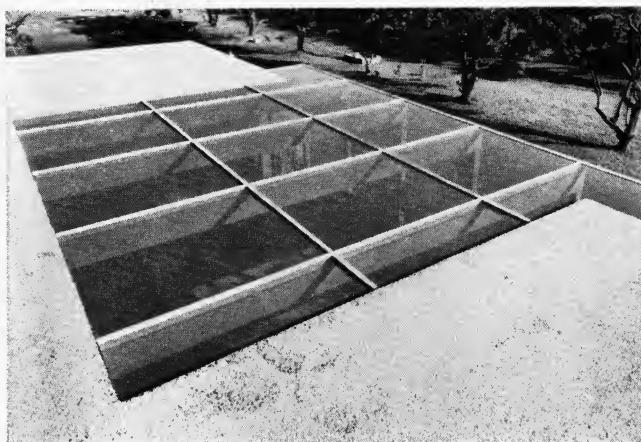


Past this prefabricated fireplace, you can see doorway that closes off master-bedroom wing. To right is bedroom's door to screened court.

Twin glass doors in living room slide behind fixed pane at rear of fireplace. Floor throughout house is smooth, trouble-free terrazzo.

outside—well-done details

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Here's what the screened court looks like from up on the roof of this Idea Home. The supporting beams are carried, uninterrupted, out to edge, dividing court into five sections. Light crosspieces help support fiberglass screen (no sag or rust). Strip battens hold screening tight. Roof is gravel and tar.



Doubling as a design element of the house, roomy storage wall is to one side of front-facing carport. It helps define planting pocket by entry. Many items that would take indoor storage space can be safely kept here. Sliding doors offer wide access. Siding is grooved plywood; roof is the same as on the house.

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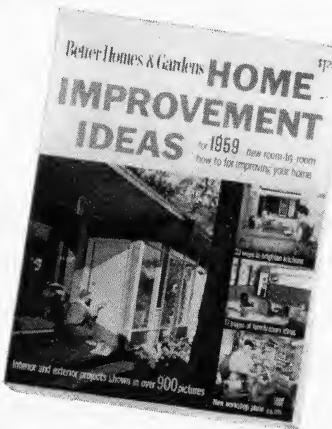
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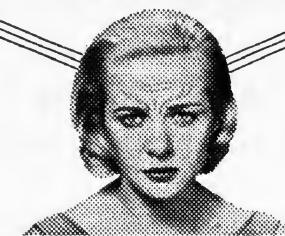


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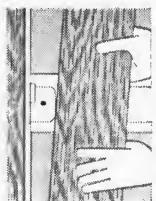
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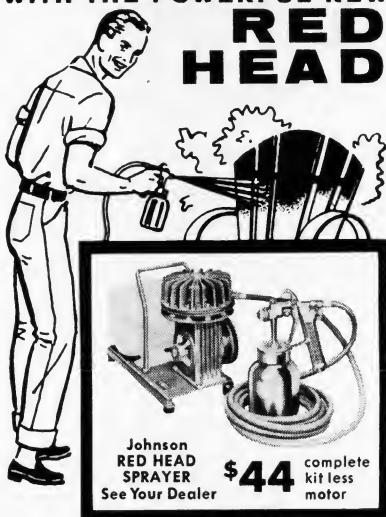
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And it's a gigantic haystack; some 45,000 potential anticancer drugs are being screened this year. Synthetic chemicals and antibiotics furnished by the pharmaceutical industry, mostly at its own expense, are being tested in animals. So far, about a dozen new drugs have proved promising.

Nothing like a single wonder drug for all cancers is in prospect. "It is Utopian to hope," says Dr. G. Burroughs Mider of the National Cancer Institute, "that one single cause will ultimately be established, or that a single therapeutic agent will cure cancer in all its forms." Researchers view cancer as a large group of disorders for which there will be many different treatments, much as infectious diseases are cured by one drug or another, but not all by any single drug.

Expected cancer break-throughs should not overshadow the fact that many cancers are curable today by existing medical and surgical knowledge. Some 800,000 living Americans have been cured of cancer. Another 700,000 are on the way to cure. About 75,000 more persons could be cured of cancer this year, but they will seek treatment too late. Some will lose time and life in the hands of secret-remedy quacks who do a murderous business. Some perhaps fear that cancer is an invariable sentence of doom—tragically false, since one out of three is being cured today—and will fatally postpone a medical checkup for dread of having their worst fears confirmed. Yet at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, where all patients are sent by their own doctors with a positive or tentative diagnosis of cancer, half are found not to have cancer.

Many diseases, far less curable than cancer, are much less feared. No doctor has ever cured a case of diabetes or pernicious anemia, yet physicians routinely enable such patients to live active and busy lives, close to or exceeding average life expectancy. So, too, the first cancer break-through drugs may enable patients to lead active and normal lives although the disease is not permanently cured. Some drugs are already beginning to do that; future ones will do it better.

Nor, as some pessimists feel, do we have to wait until the innermost secrets of cancer's causes are known. That notion, says Doctor Rhoads, is rankly preposterous. Cure or effective treatment of a disease often comes before the cause is known. Indeed, in the rigid sense of complete understanding, the ultimate cause of most, if not all, diseases is still unknown.

The case is stated by Dr. Sidney Farber, pioneer in the use of antifolic compounds in leukemia: "What with the vigorous pursuit of curative agents for cancer, it could be that the cure will be found before the nature of cancer is really understood."

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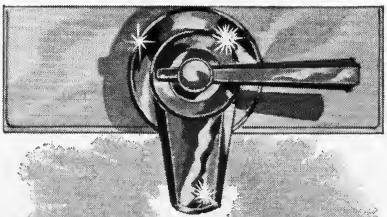
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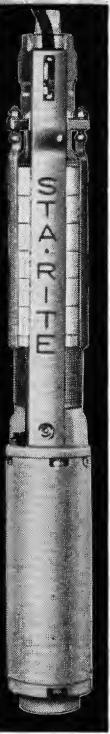
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Triplet. This cabinet holds air conditioner (A) that cools, ventilates, and also dehumidifies; a 45-degree food chiller (B) to add to refrigerator storage; and a heat-pump water heater (C).

These units help each other operate—heat pump uses exhaust heat from air conditioner; part of the air cooled by the conditioner is used in the food chiller.

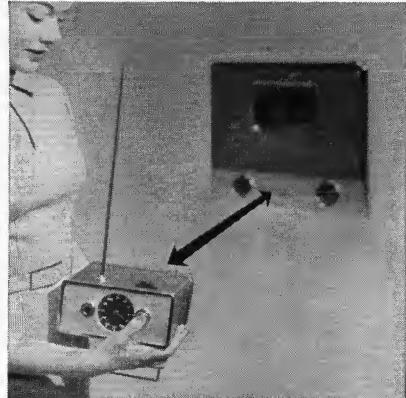
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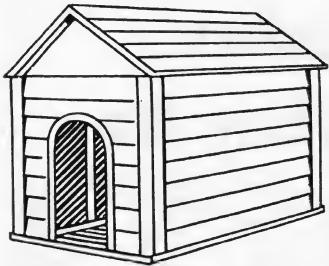


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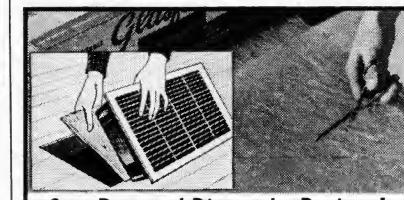
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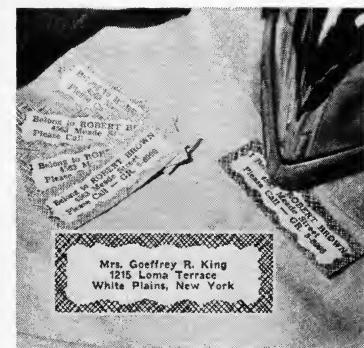
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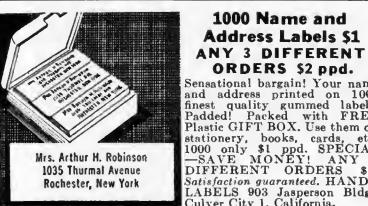
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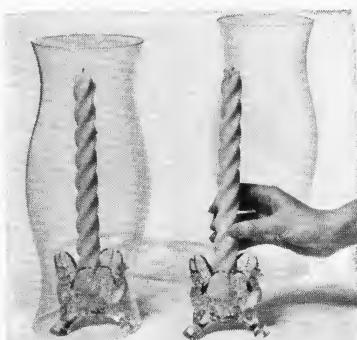
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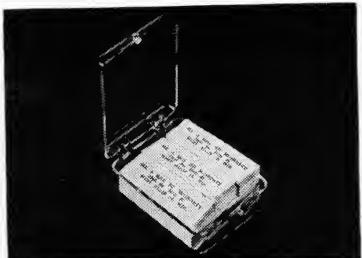
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Even Junior High kids are worrying about how tough it's going to be to enter our overcrowded colleges. Stopping at the corner soda fountain to pick up an evening paper, I cocked an inquisitive ear to catch young Eddie Nelson telling a couple of his pals how stiff those college-entrance exams will be. "Gosh!" he said. "If I ever learn enough to pass those exams, I'll be so smart I won't have to go!"

The narrower a man's mind, the broader his statements.

The average man now lives 32 years longer, scientists tell us, than in 1800. The poor guy has to, in order to get his bills paid.

It's laudable and natural for a community to hold the welfare of its children above all. But the real clue to the kind of people who live there is in whether or not they treat their old people like second-class citizens.

At 16, Rosemary has a mind full of endings and beginnings. In the course of the undirected conversation of a single mealtime, she offered the following bits of information and opinion: (a) archery is more fun than golf; (b) girls with big noses marry handsome men; (c) a Frenchman named Alexis DeTocqueville came to this country in 1831 and wrote everything that is still absolutely true about Americans; (d) boys with older sisters are the best dancers and have the nicest date manners; (e) there are no fences in Japan; (f) people who don't like jazz don't really know how to listen to music; and (g) all bears are left-handed.

Mrs. Hillis's dad gave up smoking, but is back at it again. After two weeks of telling himself he didn't miss it, he says he's decided he might as well be a steady smoker as an habitual liar.

"If you aren't as close to God as you once were," said my wise mother, counseling a nephew, "you can be very certain as to which one of you has moved."

"A father," quipped my aging dad at our big cookout Saturday night, "is a gent who gives away his daughters to boys who aren't half good enough for them, so that he can soon have grandchildren who are superior to all others."

I keep encountering more and more people who act "afraid." They seem to have only nebulous reasons, but if you talk with them they reveal an almost childish yearning for comfort. Unfortunately, there is no easy cure or panacea for our fears; it takes persistent and consciously mature thinking. Actually, the only fear we ought to have is fear of scared people. It is they who cause depressions, panics, wars. The least we can do is to refuse to join them.

"Tuition has gotten so high," groused M. J. Pipsaire, shipping his child back to college, "that education is more expensive than ignorance."



"Now on top of everything else, they're going to try to make us sorry we're not scientists."

"It's not my job to notice things like that," the gas meterman replied when I apologized for the workbench shavings all over our basement. "Anyhow, you ought to see Jud Barlow's. He's making a boat or something."

I just can't figure out what some people do with all their money. In fact, I can't even figure out where they get it in the first place.

Our church gift committee goofed. Its chairman said to the store clerk, "Reverend Hall has been with us 10 years, and we want to give him a little momentum."

When little Ned Preston returned from summer camp last week, his parents fondly asked him if he had been homesick. "Nah, not me," said he, loftily. "Some of the fellows were, though—the ones who have dogs."

September recaptures all the bright promise of early spring when—the long, temperate, end-of-summer days are followed by cool, dreamless nights . . . the first mild nip of autumn drives me out of the August doldrums . . . the fun of tossing a football to Burton, Jr. gives me a fleeting, happily foolish illusion of being back on the practice field . . . all of the fuss and nervousness of the kids going to school is put at ease by Chris's careful planning and calm words of encouragement.

Burton Hillis

P. S. Here's advice from Washington friend, Bob Hannelly, on how to face up to investigating committees. Whatever you do, don't take it!

Dear Burton: Now that the investigating committees are delving into general frailties, such as expense-account fudging, it behooves everyone to learn how to be a witness. You may never have told a lie bigger than your pinky fingernail, but who knows? A congressional probe of fibbing may be next.

The first thing to do after receiving your subpoena is to confront yourself in the mirror. Assume an air of righteous indignation. Practice saying, "Mr. Chairman," in a voice that would melt butter. Melting butter while righteously indignant is quite a trick. Only nine more tricks and you make game.

Next examine your record. How about the \$25.30 you won at gin rummy and didn't report on your tax return? How about the fictitious customer on whom you lavished a \$13.45 expense account dinner in '53 or '54? Better be sure which year it was. Committees are murder on witnesses who can't remember which year they didn't do something in.

Since you're obviously guilty of something, the next step is to decide which amendment to take. Don't be old-fashioned and take the Fifth. It's out of style. Personally, I advise the Third. That's the one that bans quartering of soldiers in your house without your consent. If that doesn't work, threaten the chairman with the Twenty-second. That prevents him from serving more than two terms as president. He's sure to think he deserves three.

Oh, I forgot. Above all, practice hiring a lawyer and getting sick. No witness should be without a good lawyer—and, more important, a better ailment.

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